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BILLS BEFORE

Ottawa, April 8.—Canadian industries, in practically all their major raminifications, will be dealt with

Interests of the primary producers have been thoroughly carvassed by the commission, it was learned, and its report will appear the hotely view on the attention as affecting the telescopy of the commission of the producers and producers are producers.

MESSAGE PROM HITLER

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Ontario-Quebec Conference of Premiers Soon

When Hepburn and Taschereau Meet at Early BUCHAN LOOKS
Date It is Said Ontario's Cancellation of Con-tracts For Purchase of Power From Quebec

Newsprint Prices Also Are An Issue

Canadian Press
Quebee, April 6. — Conferences between Premier Mitchell P. Hepburn of Ontario and Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec will be held following proroquition of the Quebec Legislature, Mr. Taschereau announced to-day. Purpose of the conference was not stated.

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Possibility was seen, however, that hydro contracts with Quebee power companies would be one of the topics for discussion. Prediction was also made in parliamentary circles here that newsprint prices would be considered in the hope of clarifying the position of the newsprint industry.

Where the conference will take places was not disclosed, but the besides was not disclosed, but the beside was the would be in Toronto.

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and Mining Engineer, Came Here in 1864

Governor-General-designate Believes Canada on Eve of Great Social Developments

Canadian Frees
London, April 6.—In an interview
in The Sunday Times of London, John
Buchan said in his opinion "Canada
is on the eve of social developments
of a far-reaching character."
"We in Britain have been undergoing these social changes for many
years, but in the Dominion the movement, because of physical circumstances, will be more swift and opectacular," he said. "Rationalizing has
taken the place of the casual developments of the old days. In this new
state of things, the citizen is finding
new opportunities as well as new restrictions. He has the task not merely
of industrial construction but also of
personal adaptation.

DOLLAR LOSES

WORLD FLIGHT

DEATH LEAVES GAP AT OTTAWA



Mrs. M. Baker, 165 Sims Avenue

Sanich, lay seriously injured in St. Joseph's Hospital to-day after a fall over the C.H.R. embankment, near his home, late yesterday afternoon.

LAD INJURED IN

FALL OVER BANK

Six-year-old Dennis Baker, Saanich, in Serious Condi-tion After Tumble

Death of Minister Of U.S. To Canada Is Widely Mourned

Relief Loans On Short Term

Against Borrowings

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SNOW BLANKET

Canadian Press
Calgary, April & Farmers of
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heavy fall reported to the north.
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Contributions

To Cancer Fund

Tributes From Ottawa and Washington to Work of Warren D. Robbins, Who Succumbed Yesterday in

Cities Will Post Treasury U.S. President To Attend Funeral

> New York, Ageil & Govern-ment and diplomatic circles of Ottown and Washington to-day mounted the death of Warren mourted the death of Warren betano Robbins, United States Minister to Canada since 1933. Mr. Robbins siscenmbed early nunday to presuments. He had been in the Bucters' Hospital a well, after contracting a cold as he, burneyed here from Ottans-to deliver a speech.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6) Rare Disease Baffles Doctor

Jugoslavian Girl Slowly Bleeding to Death at Windsor, Ont.

ARE INJURED

Mrs. Grace Crane and Miss B. Thomas in Hospital After Auto Accident

Mrk. Grace Crane, 1148 Chap-man Street, and Mass B. Thomas, 1144 Esquimalt Bood, narrowly escaped serious injury in an ac-cident at the corner of Fort and

Street.

Mrs. Crane's eccape was miraculous.
The rondster which she was driving was smashed in on the left side and windshield glass was scattered all over the driver's seat. The Osborne car was similarly damaged on the right side. Mr. Osborne was slightly injured.

injured.

The ladies were removed to the Jubite Hospital in the C. & C. ambulance, where Dr. Hermann Robertson attended Miss Thomas and Dr. J. S. McCallum attended Mrs. Crans.

Four Hold-ups Investigated

Calgary Police Hold Two Youths Following Robbery Wave; Girls Take Loot

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NEW COLORS FOR R.C.M.P.

Inquiry Commission Is

Asking Parliament To Set

Up Groups of Supervisors



CELONA AGAIN CUSTODY

Three Premiers At

Stresa Conference

Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald Says He Will Remain There Till Prosecutor's **Motion Disposed Of**

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 8.—Joe Celona, thirty - eight - year - old Italian mmty - eight - year - old Rallan hetelkeeper, was taken into cus-tody to-day on an order made by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the Assise Court on application of Dugald Donaghy, special prospector, after Colons prosecutor, after Celona was ar-raigned and plended not guilty to a charge of living in part on the

MacDonald and Simon to Go For Britain, Flandin For France and Mussolini For

heen disposed of, Mr. Henderson appli

Mr. Henderson applied to have Celona's trial postponed till the next easies on the ground the accused would not receive a fair trial at the present sitting on account of the manner in which the newspapers had reported the Celona-Bangeroft-Joyce case in which the accused were found suity of procuring.

Mr. Justice McDonaid refused the application for a postponament and ordered the trial to grow.

In support of his suits to have Cutens taken into typically the have Cutens taken into typically. Mr. Donagly stated the accused was disposed of the Magic Hotel, seein of the slieged prostitution: in the present case; also his dwelling house and his interest in 244 East Hastings Street, the presecutor said.

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Canadian Press er, April 8.—Qr

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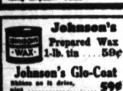
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Flood Danger In California Grows

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Catholic Priest Lays New
Evidence Before U.S. Dept.
of Justice Agents

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SURVEYED ALASKA BOUNDARY

Read the following unsolicited from the engineering staff of the CPR. by the Dominion Government. on the recommendation of the chief engineer. Sandford Fleming, to lay off end of the complete the complete stands of the chief engineer. Sandford Fleming, to lay off end of the complete the com "Up to five years ago, I knew no end of suffering caused by consti-pation." I used all kinds of laxa-tives but only found valled till I get used to them. My shysician told me to get some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, and instructed me how to use it.

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factory piece of work in his whole cases.

After an active professional career in the province extending over fifty-four years, thirty-five of which were devoted to the Enguinant and Manning Railway and silled containing, timber and land interests. Mr. Hunter retired into private life, but until the end retained his active interest in the wettare of the thand.

OLDEST PREMASON

Mr. Hunter was probably the oldest Preemagen in Victoria. He was made a Master Mason in Cariboo Lodge No. A.F. and A.M. Bariseville, R.C. in 1888, and he actulated with Vancouver and Caseline Lodge No. 2 on March 19, 1879, and was elected an honorary member on October 19, 1892. Although advancing gears prevented him from attending the lodge meetings, yet he was proud of his mem-

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Mr. Beatty will speak on the gen-eral railway question, tanation, and the proposal to write down the Can-adian Railway debt, His address will be delivered to the combined service clubs of Toronto from 10 to 11.15 a.m. Pacific Biandard Time.

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Victoria Demands More Ash Content Than Vancouver, Coal Commission Told

Canadian Press

Nanaimo, April E.—The British
Columbia Cuel Commission resumed its inquiry to-day with A.
Matheson, Canadian analyst, being interrogated by C. H. O'Bailoran, commission counied, regarding analysis and washing of cost
at various cellieries.

Mr. Matheson described methods
showing British thermal units and
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Asked why Comoz cost was preferred
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division of New Rasistra Affairs. In 1821 he was appointed thief of the division.

SERVED AT CONFERENCE

Mr. Robbins was advisor to the United States delegation at the configence on the limitation of armimints at Washington in 1821-25, served on the foreign personnel board and was named counseller of the embassy at Rome in 1925.

Mr. Null, 1928. Mr. Robbins was appointed minister to El Salvador, returning to the United States of serves as servetary of the American delegation to the Internalismal Conference of American States on Cancillation and Arbitration.

He was named chief of the division of protocol in the State Department in September, 1921, and served there will be a specific and served there will be a specific to the conference of the protocol of the Conference of the conference of the conference of the conference at Surcea, Thursday, one will be the conference at Surcea, Thursday, on the proportion of the thempton of the protocol in the Salvador, returning to the United States of Commany about a strack Persons or chould France at them the time proportion of the protocol in the States Department in september, 1921, 1922, and the conference at Surcea, Thursday, or conference will be the conference at Surcea, Thursday, or conference will be the conference at Surcea, Thursday, or conference will be the conference at Surcea, Thursday, or conference



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Three Premiers At Stresa Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

the Boosevelt family, he attended Harvard University, graduating in 1808. He immediately entered on the career of a diplomat, becoming private secretary to the United States Minister to Portugal.

Successfully he then served at Buenos Aires, Paris, Mexico City and Guatemala before being assigned to duty in the State Department at Washington in 1916. He 1917 he was alted to the Council of Ministers of dide to the Council of Ministers of adde to the Council of Ministers of adde to the Council of Ministers of Trance, and inter in the same year was attached to the Reigian mission to Washington.

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STOLEN BONDS FOUND IN PARK

Non-negotiable bonds and in-surance policies, stoien from the lineckman-Ker store at Courteau, in a safe-showing on Jenuary 5, were recovered interfer manage by sailed mericen diagring in the parts, according to provincial police. The bonds, valued at 5,500, were found intact in \$1,500, were found intact in \$1,500, were found intact in \$1,500, were found intact in the box and apparently had there by the third after he had discovered they could according to

J. CELONA AGAIN

the living in part on the cermings of practitution charge.

Afr. Donaghy said Bruno Celeman purported to qualify on property which belonged to the accused. The prosecutor asplained that Joe Celema at the procuring trial testified he had put that property in his brothern name two years ago, but it was his just the same.

Counsel added the accused had sold his home and his life insurance, both since the case started.

DUKE, FACING TRIAL, IS ILL

Canadian Frees from Hassas London, April 8.—The Dube of Man-chester, who is facing charges of fraud in the courts suthered a heart attack yesterday evening at his home-here and was reported to be in a seri-ous condition. He has been ill for some time.

Manaimo, April 6.—Fire destroyed the Hewartic townsite residence of Victor Poweets, provincial governmen registers, about 10 evelosis this morning.

A willing band of workers seved practically all the furniture. The tire started in the reof, but origin is unknown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Contractor Dies In Vancouver

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BETTER BECAUSE OF FLAVOUR AND CHEWINESS



Negotiating For Disposal of 30,000 Acres in Sas-katchewan

Campdian Press Winnipeg. April 2.—Regotiations were under way to-day for the sale to unidentified parties of the entire holdings of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood in the Verigin. Rylemore and Eclyington districts of Easkatchewan.

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ill and died. He had dropped his life insurance (carried since his youth) six souths before, saying he couldn't afford to pay the presiums.

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to her joy three thousand dollars. face of the policy, was paid in full when The Great-West Life was reported to. Mrs. Jones was able to live confort ably and give her children a good education. Today, one of them is a education, loosy, one of them is a teacher, another a nurse, in all they are making this old world of ours a

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JOHN DUNNING, VANCOUVER, DIES

Canodian Press accurer, April 8.—Juhn Dun-sinty-sis, retired Vancouver School teacher, died at his hem pusterday after a lengthy Born in Ontario, Mr. Dunn came to this city over thirty pe ago, and was formerly principal the Britannia High School here.

EXECUTIONS

T. L. Church to Ask Com-mons to Abolish Death Penalty For Women

the criminal code abolishing the death penalty for women is proposed by Thomas L. Church, Toronto East Conservative member of the Bouse of Commons. Mr. Church's proposed amendment includes a provision that one-third of the personnel of juries trying women for any offences shall be women.

one-third of the personnel of juries trying women for any offences shall be women.

His proposal reads:
"On the trial of any lemale person by jury under any clause of this act (the Oriminal Code; one-third of the jurors chosen to try the case shall be female persons duly qualified on the same basis as male jurors.

The sentence of death shall hot be passed for any offence under this act on any female person.

VIMY RIDGE **PILGRIMAGE**

Canadian Free Cable via Reuter's
Vimy Ridge, April 8.—Sixty members of the Canadian Legion, headed
by Hon. Philippe Roy. Canadian Minleter to France, yesterday made a pilgrimage with Minger Representatives of the British Legion accompanies them.
The veterans visited the scenes
where Canadian forces won glory durling the Great War. They observed a
me-minute silence before the memorial to the Canadian dead. Special
exeremonies were held to mark the occaston in the town, at the battlefield,
and in the cemetery.
"Peace is assured as long as French
and English armies march hand in
hand," said M. Roy.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES

Eentville, N.S., April 8.—Dr₂ Wil-lam Edward Bogge, sixty-seven, presi-dent of the Union Baptist Theological College at Eurnampstan, Bouth India, died here yesterday.

C. R. GARDINOR DIES Meriden, Conn., April 8.—Clifford Gardinor, sixty, president of the ternational Silver Company, died

Canadian Press

Dublin April 3.—Mr. Justice Johnston in the Supreme Court here on
Saturday granted an applicationmade on behalf of Alan Miller of
Toronto for an interim injunction
preventing the Hospitals Sweepstakes
Trust from paying an 865,000 priss to
John D. Butler of Toronto.
The action is over ticket No. DJ15.
481, which was drawn on Blue Prince,
second place winner in the Orand
Mational Steeplechase last week.
In an affidavit the petitioner asserts he owned a half-share of the
ticket, and his counsel here exhibited
a cable from Toronto showing Butler
and Miller had shared two tickets.
Miller's counsel was also given, leave
to serve a personal summons on Butler requiring him to appear before
the court in Dublin. Application was
made for further hearing in the high
court near Friday.

Il-L IN ONTARIO

Waterloo, Ont., April 8. — Alan Miller, Toronto man, who was granted an injunction in Dublin restraining John Butler, also of Toronto, from collecting \$85.000 on an Irish Free State Hospitals Swepstake ticket, is

ill here.

His father said little could be added to the Dublin dispatch.

POLICE ARE SENT TO CORBIN, B.C.

Relson, B.C. April 8—Inspector John Macdonaid, commanding D division of the provincal police, left here yesterday for Corbin, B.C. accompanied by Constable J. G. M. Lock and a number of special officers, to reinforce the Bast Kootenay force in preserving order.

This step was taken in consequence of hints of violence from sympathicers of the striking coal miners, if the Corbin Collieries Limited should attempt to resume operation.

Preliminary work looking to reopening of the mine was billed for to-day.

PROF. A. H. YOUNG DIES IN TORONTO

Toronto, April 8.—Frojessor Archi-bald Hope Young, seventy-two, his-torian and for forty years on the staff of Trinity College in Toronto, died yesterday.

BAIL REQUEST PAILS

Air-en-Province, Prance, April 8.— (Associated Press)—An attorney failed to-day in his efforts to get three terrorists, accused of compilcity in the assassination of King Alex-

CHALLENCED TO DEBATE

New York, April 8 (Associated rens)—Norman Thomas, Socialist ander in the United States, to-day hallenged Rev. Pether Cought and Ja. Senator Ruey Long to estate the issue of an American Pascism for which, he asserted, 'you are proparation, he asserted, 'you are proparation, he asserted, 'you are proparation of the coupling of the co

H. P. Whitmarsh Dies

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"KAYSER" PURE SILK UNDIES, \$1.00

• ALL SIZES

• ROSE-BLUSH

Vancouver, April 8.—An attempt to hold up Adam Taylor, Hastings East textension line motorman for the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, was folled when he put up a terrific fight and the gunmen fied.

Taylor stopped his car at the end of the line het Saturday night, and was making preparations for the returnity when two men got out of automobile which had been standing at the curb. Threatening the motorman with an automatic, they told him to hand over his money, but Taylor started to wreatte with the men. He was hit over the head with the gun and almost lost consciousness, but finally managed to wreat the weapon from his opponents and they fled.

W oman Killed By

Plane Propeller

Canadian Press

Detroit, April 8.—Mrs. Agnes Mc-Right, twenty-four, of Toronto, died in a hospital here early to-day of a hospital here early to-da

Blast in Fireworks Factory at Bombay, India, Spreads Ruin

Bombay, India, April 8.—An explosion in a fireworks factory here yesterday killed at least twelve person, including six children. The hodies were fluing 500 yards as the blast rocked the countryside for miles

miles.

Children hilled in the accident were playing near the plant, where chemicals were being mixed for the manufacture of fireworks.

Flute currentling the access were blown into bits and buildings cracked open. Blown were killed in an explosion in the same factory last October.

Woman Killed By

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MONDAY APRIL 8, 1988

ALBERTA'S COMING ELECTIONS

SOME TIME THIS SUMMER, PROBABLY

SOME TIME THIS SUMMER, PROBABLY in June, the voters of Alberta will go to the polls. They will select members for the new Legislature from the candidates of four distinct parties. They are: Liberala, Conservatives, United Farmers of Alberta, and the newly-formed Alberta Social Credit League.

The Alberta assembly is composed of sixty-three psembers. At the end of last year the strength of the parties was divided as follows: Farmers (U.F.A.), thirty-six; Liberals, thirteen; Conservatives, six; Labor, three; Independents, four; and one seat was vacant.

At the general election held on June 19, 1930, the U.F.A., or government, party, polled 74,187 votes, the Liberals 46,275, the Independents 27,954, the Conservatives 25,449, and the Laberites 14,354. It will be seen that the government, with considerably more than half the seats in the Legislature, has held office on a minority vote of nearly 40,000. While this is not unusual under our electoral system generally, it is interesting to note it at this stage since the entrance of an entirely new party, which seems to have captivated a large section of public opinion in the neighboring province, may influence the vote.

Since the general election of the summer of 1930

Since the general election of the summer of 1930 the government forces have been troubled by various incidents. During the 1933 session of the Legislature the Minister of Public Works, Hon. O. L. McPherson, came in for a good deal of criticism for the manner in which he had administered highway relief work. A certain court action in which he had figured as the defendant was not lost sight of in the general

as the derendant was not lost signt of in the general criticism of the Minister by his opponents.

Last year, it will be recalled, the Premier at that time, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, became involved in a legal action—the details are too well remembered doubt to require recapitulation here—which resulted his resignation from his post and from public life. After this incident there followed insistent demands

m the Liberal party that the government resign thwith: but the U.F.A. had different views on the matter, and, as a result, the present Premier, Hon. R. G. Reid, then Provincial Treasurer, was selected

R. G. Reid, then Provincial Treasurer, was selected by the government party to step into Mr. Brownlee's shoes. The U.F.A. majority in the House, of course, enabled its adherents to rule the roost.

An interesting by-election took place in Calgary two years ago in which the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation gave its support to Miss Amelia Turner, designated at first an Independent Laborite, who ran as a Labor-C.C.F. candidate, thus giving the new political party its first work-out at the polls.

The verdict at that election, in which six aspirants and in which the approximent did not take part, was

ran and in which the government did not take part, was a victory for the Independent, who pulled 12.532 wotes, with Miss Turner a good second with 10.504 The other four candidates divided 4,975

No date has yet been set for the general election: but a dispatch from Calgary on Saturday told us that Alberta's "election pulse" is beginning to beat faster. Most of the additional interest in the campaign has afused by the introduction of the Douglas Social Credit party as a new political entity.

AN ARMAMENT CONTRAST

VICKERS LIMITED, ONE OF GREAT Britain's largest arms manufacturers, welcomes the British government's forthcoming inquiry into the munitions business. So said Sir Herbert Lawrence, chairman of the concern, at its annual meeting a few days ago. His company, he argued, is particularly as for such an investigation because it will provide an opportunity to show that armament firms are not of the stripe they are sometimes painted as in

Washington hearings. Sir Herbert's references to the United States Senate committee's inquiry intimated that "ex parte statements were allowed, unsupported by evidence, which were totally untrue and extracts from personal letters have been construed as implying an interprebut whatever he may say about the United States investigation, the fact that the Senate committee which cted the probe has drawn up a definite proposal for the consideration of Congress constitutes so far the

ection with the British arms industry, in-

In connection with the British arms industry, incidentally, the British press recently gave much prominence to the death of Mr. Francis H. Crittall, the founder of a great business which had its birth in a shed and has since grown to a huge plant employing 3,000 people. The business is that of manufacturing metal window frames. This may seem to have nothing to do with the armaments industry; but it has. Like many another concern employing machinery during the critical days of the war, when the demand for shells became more insistent every day, the Crittall factory was pressed into service after adapting itself for the manufacture of this kind of product.

In an autobiography, Mr. Crittall tells how he smashed "the British armament ring" by producing shells at low prices. The government was paying "the ring" twenty-four shillings apiece for eighteen-pounders; he made them for twelve shillings and sixpence, and even then was able to show a profit. The War Office gave him contracts for thousands of these shells, and a firewards to others at the same price. Then we read: "It was not long before the Armament Ring had to come into line and lower its prices accordingly." Sir Valentine Crittall, heir to the Crittall business, was a Socialist M.P. in the House of Commons, 1923-1924.

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Commons, 1923-1924.

The story of the Crittall firm and the price it could its shells to the War Office and the price "the ting" charged will strike the average person as a rather illuminating commentary on Sir Herbert Lawrence's statement at the Vickers meeting.

THE DECISION OF THE TAXPAYERS

I of Nelson last Wednesday to buy themselves a \$150,000 civic centre was the outcome of a movement showing low to put pap into a plebiacite campaign. The eligible voting strength was 943, and 939 marked ballots, 798 in favor and 141 opposed, thus ensuring overwhalmingly the three-fifths majority required to pass a money by-law.

It may be taken for granted that no vote in any nunicipality in Canada has brought out such a large percentage of those eligible to cast their ballots as that of Nelson. It is small wonder, as the dispatch published in The Times last week indicated, that the city was at fever pitch all day, authorities freely stating that the people took more interest in the auditorium project than has been taken in many civic, provincial, or Dominion elections. This is natural, because the project now to be proceeded with intimately affects the welfare of the community.

The amusement centre will include a monster auditorium, an artificial skating rink, an artificial curling rink, a badminton hall, and a basketball hall. And when it is completed Nelson will be able to boast of the finest ice plant in British Columbia, while ample seating accommodation for all purposes has been arranged for.

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In late years Nelson has been disappointed by its winters; they have been too mild to stage many of the winter sports for which the city long had been famous. Now, however, her citizens have made up their minds to be independent of Nature's customary behavior from November to February. In this respect little Nelson will make Victoria look like thirty

A NOTABLE ABSENTER

THERE WILL BE NO DISPOSITION TO auppose that Britain's representatives will not be able to hold their end up at the tri-power conference to be held at Stresa next Thursday; but it is a pity that illness will compel Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's Lord Privy Seal, to remain at home and take

things very quietly for at least a month.

It appears that Mr. Eden. although only thirty-seven years old, has developed heart trouble, which, while not considered by his medical advisers as serious or likely to impose any permanent disability, has sounded an alarm which may not be ignored.

The last week or so have been extremely strenuous ones for Mr. Eden. Before his visit to Berlin, Mosones for Mr. Eden. Before his visit to Berlin, Moscow, Warsaw, and Praha, he had been immersed in work intimately associated with the European situation which frequently took him to the continent. And not only has he been exposed to the constant wear and tear of traveling by airplane, train, and steamer, but he naturally was conscious all the time that his every word and deed were being closely followed by the whole school of international diplomacy.

As Mr. Eden takes his rest and obeys the orders of his medical advisors, however, he will have the

been discharging for his government have been carried out in a manner that, apparently, has won the approbation of the members of all political parties Great Britain, while the foreign statesmen with

frankness, and his unassuming demeanor.

Premier Mac Donald is "distressed beyond measure on both personal and public grounds"—this perhaps sums up the general feelings of the British people, who naturally regret the illness of Mr. Eden.

THE VALUE OF THE TOURIST

CANADA'S TRADE IN THE EXCHANGE of goods and services is closely allied with Canada's trade in the exchange of holidaymakers. Take this Dominion's relations with the United States. The government at Ottawa estimates that expenditure the government at Ottawa estimates that expenditure by tourists in Canada in 1934 was approximately \$131,000,000, or an increase of \$14,000,000 over the amount spent in 1933.

Of the 1934 total it is estimated that United

States visitors brought into this country about \$121,-000,000, and in that year Canada sold goods to the United States to the value of \$222,500,000. Thus we find that as far as sales to our neighbor on importance to practically 55 per cent of all other industries combined. the south are concerned, our tourist industry is equal in

The most encouraging point in these statistics is that the tourist year of 1934 was, from the standpoint of dollars and cents, worth \$14,000,000 more than

in 1933. it into once again emphasizes the absolute necessity for Canada to provide her visitors with good roads and good hotel accommodation at a reasonable cost. An obligation also rests on every citizes. The average tourist thinks a good deal of the cheery nod or handshake. All this once again emphasizes the absolute no

is calculated to increase our tourist business. The season will soon be upon us.

Incidentally, the "Clean-up-Paint-up" officially ended last Saturday. It is to be he the "Clean-up-Paint-up that it is going on just as energetically unofficially this week and that it will go on in the weeks to come until the city is really spick and span

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

The Peterboro Examiner

The fact that the town of Dundas is to conduct a campaign for relief purposes is interesting.

There are not a few people who believe that voluntary contributions should be depended upon in every community to take care of the victims of the unusual conditions of recent years.

Gait, ever since the depression began, has been successful in financing its relief operations in just that way, and a good many other centres are perhaps regarding the feat with fiellings of envy.

Certainly when those who are in a position to help earry the burden come forward as they have in Gait for the last four or five years and testify to their willingness to make liberal donations to keep the relief work going, there is a very desirable community spirit in evidence.

Joose Ends

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CRAZY HOLIDAY

ALTOGETHER, IT was a cresy holi-ALTOGETHER, IT was a crasy holi-day—driving up the great north road in the dead of the April winter, but quite the folliest I have ever spent. For it is on the great horth road in the dead of winter that you can find exquisite relief from the long fitful fever of the Legislature, which now seems only a bad dream in the long ago. Up there, in the heart of our country, where they have developed a hard, elsess civilization of heart of our country, where they have developed a hard, eigen civilination of their own, there is no talk of de-pression, one of the higher econom-ice which betuddle us on the Coast, none of those fine-spun political arguments that distracted the Legis-lature for five long weeks from the real feelings of the people back home.

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Up there life, economics and polities are simple, much as they were in the old stage coach days. People area't interested in currency reforms, notalism, the new banking theories, unemployment leasurance or and other plan for reconstructing our system. They are literested in the sisting price of best, the new placer strik at Wing Dum and the appalling condition of the main reads. And, of course, the New Westminster bridge, Everyone seems interested in that. Everyone says things about the New Westminster bridge which would make the Legislature bluff, if it could hear them. In fact, one can only pity the unhappy legislator returning to the bosom of his constituency after the session, for his life this spring will not be pleasant. At Liliboet, for example, they take particular care to tell you that their accient Hangman's Tree or the gcid rush days is still sound and fit for use, but I think that is only a joke. I don't think any legislators will actually be hanged. But I'm not sure. I don't think any legislators will actually be hanged. But I'm not sure.

UNDER THE SCUM

ANYWAY, IT is refreshing, it ANYWAY. IT is refreshing, it is good for your immortal soul to get away from the soft, perfumed luxury of Victoria, and to get next to the natural and basic life of this country on which we all depend for our living. It makes you realize that under the bubbling, sputtering scum of our present discontents there are still people contented, confident and unshaken with

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AT WILLIAMS LAKE we met a trapper who had anowahoed for seven days from out past Eleena Kleena, sleeping out in the snot when it was twenty-eight below sen when it was twenty-eight below zero on April 1, so as to get some bacon and flour-and beans. He had been to the movies and had a few beers and esten prodigious quantities of ham and eggs at the Chinaman's lunch counter, and was well satisfied to go back on his snowshoes to the barrens that lie just east of the coast range. He hadn't heard about the tense situation in Europe or of the Dionne bables or even of the New Westminster Bridge, and yet he was quite happy, glad to leave the Babylonian delights of Williams Lake and return to his cabin, seven days by snowshoes to the west.

dust ToSar Gound

And here we sit at peace to-night Both calmer, waser grown, Living and loving still in spite Of all the cares we've known.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



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He was much happier to return there than I am to return to the daf-fodils, the culture, the politics and the warm apring sephyrs of Victoria.

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Other People's Views

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These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

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CAUTION The Times will not assume re-sponsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publi-cation in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are pub-lished or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

To the Editor: — What is wrong with Victoria, snyhow? Are Victorians losing the statusch loyalty for the form of the statusch loyalty for which they were entered to the city's showing Saturday night when, after all the elaborate preparations and the contingent from the professional army and milita, only some 300 between manifested sufficient interest in the head of our country to appear at the Parliament Suildings to take part in the public reception of farewell to Their Escallencies, our Governor-General, Lord Bessborough and his charming lady, the Countess, who are returning to their home in England.
Our people, as was crident Satur-

their home in England.

Our people, as was evident Saturday evening, can cram the movies, the dancing places and the beer halls, but they apparently can spare no time to do their duty by showing their regard for the vice-regal head of the state. For a radical like Tim Suck, who has been in jail, they will turn out in thousands, at they did a week ago, but only a handful for Their Excellencies.

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week ago, but only a handful for Their Excellencies.

It was not thus in the olden days, when the whole town would turn out with thousands of persons of all classes, dressed in their best, waiting in line to pay their respects.

It is sad to see Victoria losing its sense of dignity. What is this new world coming to? It makes me shudder to think.

BELIEF CAMPS

To the Bittor:—Will you kindly publish the following letter, re the investigation into relief camps by the commission appeinted by the federal government. On behalf of the camp such as we wish to criticise this comments we wish to criticise this comexpressing the sentiments of the vast majority of the relief camp workers. 1. There are no representatives on the commission from the camp

the commission from workers themselves.

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The commission for the dis-tic the main reasons for the dis-tent in the camps.

The figures of the number of camp workers that have walked out, as published in the public press, in, in our opinion, not entirely correct. However, those of us who are already out any determined to continue to

below.

We have rented a hall at 9081; Cormorant Street, made possible by the support given us by the public, and are coliciting food and cash.

OUB DEMANDS

1. That work with wages be instituted at a minimum rate of 50c per hour for unakliled workers and trade union rates for all attliced work.

Meats, Provisions, Delicatessen TUESDAY VALUES - CASH AND CARRY

Jubilee Values Tuesday

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DRESSES—Regular value \$11.90, for \$6.75

Large 35c Cooket 91/2c 1/2s, each.

Spencer's Dependable First-grade Butter

Fresh Made—Sold Fre	sh—It's Better
Springfield Brand, lb., 27¢; 3 lb. Pride Brand, lb., 28¢; 3 lbs. fo	
Picnics, unsmoked shoulders, lb. 1 Sliced Jellied Ox Tongue, lb., 38	3¢; Back Bacon, lb. 38¢
Sliced Roast Pork, lb., 35¢; Ros Pride Liver, Blood Sausage, lb., 2	ast Beef, lb 30¢
MEATS - AS CUT	

Veal Steaks, lb. 13c	Boneless Rabbit, lb. 18c	Thick Suct, lb. 6c
Oxford Sausage, lb.	8¢; Mineed Steak,	lb
	O¢; Shoulder Steak,	lb

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Del Monte Santa Clara Prunes, medium size 2, lb 21¢
Ovaltine, per tin, 38¢, 58¢ and
Tive Roses Flour, 7s, per sack
Clark's Canadian Whole Pea Soup, per tin

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Heinz Malt, White and Cider Vinegar, 32-oz. bottle, 254	
Brand's Imported Orange Marmalade, 1s, per jar 214	
Aylmer Assorted Soups, except Chicken, tin	
Australian Pastry Flour, 10s, sack	7
Ogilvie's Wheat Hearts, 28-oz. pkt	
Connor's Whole Clams, 1s, 2 tins	
"Sheen" Furniture Polish, per bottle, 23¢ and 45¢	þ
C. & B. Boned Chicken, per tin	þ
California Dark Sultanas, 2-lb. bag	þ
Plums, in syrup, 2s, 2 tins	þ
Bovril Corned Beef, 1s, 2 tins for	è
Bird's Custard Powder, 2 pkts for	h
Bird's Blane Mange Powder, per tin300	è
Santa Clara Prunes, 40-50s, 2-lb. bag for	
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Brussels Sprouts, per tin20	ĕ
Orehard City Cut Green Beans, 2s squat, tin 8	è
C. & B. Wild Bramble Jelly, 12-oz., per jar 200	
Gordon Head Strawberry Jam, 4s, tin	
Fry's Premium Chocolate, 1/2s, per pkt 190	á
C. & B. Tomato Juice, 2 tins	á
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Assorted Pruit Drops, 1/4 lb., 10¢ |Chocolate-coated Dates, 1/4 lb. 184

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work days per month.

2. That all workers in relief camps
be covered by the Compensation Act,
and that adequate first aid supplies
be carried on the job at all times.

3. That the national defence and
all military control, with their system of blacklisting, where men are
out off from all means of livelihood,
be abolished.

4. That democratically elected com-



Credit Men's Report Shows Purchases of Ladies' Goods Higher

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manufacturing progressing. Collections fair.

Bright spots of the financial and industrial week as reported by the Canadian Press were as follows: Windoor, Ont. Survey made by Chamber of Commerce reveals 17,677 on local payrolis compared with 12,181 at eams period last year.

Hamilton Several Hamilton industries are working on expansion plans and three new plants have recently opened here, city industrial department reports.

Saint John—Conners Bratis Harbor margine plant shortly and are planning to establish a new fish meal plant at Presport, N.S.

Ningers Falls, Ont.—National refractories Limited at Port Robinson are adding a new kiln to their equipment and will enlarge their working staff shortly.

Ottawa—Pederal customs and ex-

ments and will sussesses that shortly.

Ottawn—Federal customs and excise revenue for year ending March 31 showed increase of 11.5 per cent over returns for the previous year.

Halifan—Bastern Car Company has obtained a \$400,000 car order from the Sydney and Louisburg Rallway.

Toronto—Can a da Packers announced distribution of \$275,000 in nounced distribution of \$275,000 in the state of the complexes. Toronte—C a n s d a Paccera nounced distribution of \$275.000 in bonuses among their 4,000 employes after restoring wages to 1939 level. London, Ont.—Customs returns for this port showed increase of 28 per cent in the year ended March 31 com-pared with figures for previous year, the largest increase since 1929.

FRUIT OUTPUT IS ESTIMATED

Apple Production Total Is Set Higher, With Smaller

Others, April 8. — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics Saturday issued a builtin giving a preliminary report of the estimated production of commercial fruits in 1934 compared with the finally revised estimate for 1933. Production of commercial apples in Canada for the year 1936 was estimated at 2,890,643 barrels, of the value of 8,780,000. This compared with 5,773,233 barrels, value \$10,329,000 the finally revised estimate for 1933. The average value per berrel in 1934 was \$2,26, as compared with 192 for 1935.

Total value of the fruit production of Canada in 1934, secording to the estimate in \$15,024,000, as compared with \$15,253,000 in 1933. British-Columbia production was valued at \$15,000,000, against \$3,783,000 in 1933.

RICH ORE BODY AT RENO MINE

Canadian Press

Nolson. B.C. April 8.—A body of high grade gold ore, going two to three ounces of gold to the ton, a content well above the average of the mine, has been opened in the last couple of wests on the lowest or eighth level of the Reno mine, W. R. Lindsay, general manager of Reno Gold Mines, and Saturday evening.

The high grade shoot is three and a half to four feet wide, and has been opened for thirty fact.

It is the second shoot found on the deep level since it was etarued last November from the deep entition on the new vertical sinct serving the lower workings, the sarry one being of milling ore.

The Reno, with mine on Pawp. Check and mill on Shiese Creek has

THREE MORE WEEKS IN APRIL

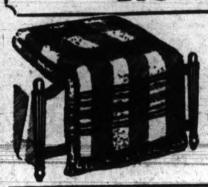
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WHITE PURE WOOL BLANKETS

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There were two estimates which were equally near the correct number of pages, which was 11,303, no absolutely correct estimate being received.

MRS, TEDDEE ALLEN, 953 St. Patrick St. ... 11,303 MRS. GRACE A. JENNINGS, 1213 Lyuli St. . 11,202



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Gowns of dainty rayon taffete with exp sleeves and trimmed with pretty laces. White, tea rose and sky; small, medium sizes, Each medium and large Each \$1.25

Slips of a fine rayon taffeta, that will launder well. They are made with shaped or straight tops and have narrow or lace hems. White or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44. \$1.25

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SIMPLEX SLIP-ON GLOVES-With saddlestitch or "KAYSER" NOVELTY GLOVES-Smart tailored flare cuffs or pique or novelty mesh Gloves with fancy linen mesh cuffs. Per pair

—Gloves, Main Floor



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Couch Throws in modern design of homespun-type fabric. Smart colors. Size 60x108 inches.

Sundour Linen

Smart designs and colorings in these 36inch Sundour Linen; ideal for loose cover fabrics. Guaranteed against sunlight and washing.



Sale of Manufacturer's Samples of Babywear

It's a real Jubilee for Babies and their Mothers when Babywear is sold at these very special prices! Manufacturer's clearance of Infants' Coats, Bonnets, short and long Dresses, Knit Suits, short Petticoats—all sample lines and all Royal Values at these low prices.

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New styles with attractive collars and deep shirring on the yoke. Choice of peach, maize 49c and white. Special, each



Only the Latest Fashions Are Featured In Our

Jubilee Sale of SHOES

This is the big style event of the season when it comes to Footwear, for here you have assembled all the new spring and summer patterns—White Shoes, Blue Shoes, Brown Shoes, Black Shoes, Styles for daytime wear, sports, business or dress the ultra amart sandal, the dressy eyelet tie, serviceable Oxfords, ties and T-straps, sports shoes for active or spectator wear and health shoes. And best of all, they are featured at a price high enough to bring unquestioned quality-and low enough to fit the most careful budget!

FALL CLEANING TIME IS THE TIME & GET A CLEANER THAT REALLY CLEANS SWEEPS COUNTRY

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Of Corduroy or Navy Drill The Smarter Type to Fit Girls From

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Newer, Smarter Styles for Men and Young Men

Pants from cloth made by noted English manufacturers,

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Flannel Pants in grey and light fawn; men's standard models and young men's, with 22-inch bottoms, side straps and pleats \$3.95 Men's Light Grey Flannels, and young men's, with 22-inch bottoms. Very smart in appearance, and big value

Pants of Garnett's and Sons' double-shrunk flannel. In medium shades for conservative dressers. A pair, \$5.95

Pants of Fox's guaranteed flannel. Light and medium grey. Also young men's models with 22-inch bottoms and pleats, and other smart style touches. A pair, \$4.95

Pants for men and young men; made from cloth made by Isaac Carr of Bath, England. Shown in three shades of



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meeting at St. Andrew's Church, on April 5, at 8 o'clock. Mr. McDonald ned the meeting with prayer. Mr. McMillan, president, was in the chair. A conference was planned to be held on April 20 and 21. All young people are invited to the conference, and a supper will be served on Satand a supper will be served on Sat-urday evening and the rally will be held at 2.30 o'clock on Sunday. A hike was also planned to take place on Good Friday. All members are to

PAIN ACROSS KIDNEYS



IF you are miserable with backachs, or getting up
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an over-abundance system, Drink

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The Presbyterian Young People's YOUNG PEOPLE section held its regular monthly

Rev. C. O. MacKennie, honorary president, and Rev. J. H. A. Warr, honorary vice-president.

A short business session was held vesterday afternoon at which Rev. W. R. Brown of Victoria West United poke on "Christian Youth Building a New Nation." The Oak Bay group, which had the largest representation at the conference, was presented with the Thomas Creaby Attendance Shield.

Saturday's meetings were opened with devotional services conducted by Miss Armitage. Rev. J. H. A. Warr, Rev. C. O. MacKennie and Rev. O. O. Boothroyd conducted discussion groups on "Building a New Community," and "Building a New World," respectively. The annual dinner was held in the schoolrocyn in the evening. Announcement was made during the conference that on May 34. 2,000 young people of the lower mainisand would join with the Vancouver Island groups in an outing at Newcastle Island.

The following church groups were represented at the conclave; Metropolitan, First United, James Bay, Sidney, Chinese United, Oak Bay and Equimalt.

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for Vancourer, where they will have their future home.

Mrs. A. D. Brechtel entertained the members of the bridge club of which she is a member this afternoon at her home of Rockinnd Avenue.

Mrs. D. C. B. Duff of Vancouver is visiting her mother, lifes J. Currie finish of Toronto, who is spending the winter in Victoria.

Mrs. Trevorrey was a popular member of the 1928 graduation class of Jubilee Rospital and was married in Trail on March 30.

Rev. Dr. W. O. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Pemberton Road, went up to Duncan yesterday afternoon and will return this evening to their home here.

return to their home in Victoria tomonroe electrocic.

Hoa, Randolph Bruce, former Lieut.
Covernor of British Columbia, and
Mrs. Bruce sailed from Halifax last
week by the liner Duchess of York
for England. They will spend the
summer abroad.

Master James McIntosh, who is attending the Shawnigan Lake School
for Boys, will come down to Victoria
on Friday to spend his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Fred McIntosh of Edmonton, who is visiting
in Victoria.

In Victoria.

Mrs. John A. Rithet, Newport Avenue, and her daughter, Mas Josephine Rithet, have returned to their home in Victoria after spending a couple of months in Santa Paula, California with Mrs. Rithet's sister, Mrs. Education of Mrs. Rithet's sister, Mrs. Rithet's sis

with Mrs. Rithet's sister, Mrs. Edwards.

Guesta staying at The Porest Inn. Shawnigan Lake, include Miss Agnes Renny, Mr. W. A. Kirby, Rev. and Mrs. H. P. S. Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dowson and family, Mise Amy Angus, Mrs. B. B. Pord, all of Victoria Mr. H. L. Mullett, Vancouver; Mr. J. G. Needles, Kitchener, Ont.

The Victoria Bridge Club will hold its fortnightly rubber and duplicate bridge contest on Priday at the Empress Hotel lower loungs. Games may be played at any time during Priday, and as these games are arranged in preparation for the big contest in RMy, a large attendance is anticipated.

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tive of official, business and social life.

The occasion was also taken to present long service medals to eight veterans of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ris Excellency presenting them to the following: Colonet W. C. Bryan, Colonet G. S. Worsley, Major D. M. Howard, Rev. C. C. Raven, F. W. Lafet, W. Walshaw, J. Haley and G. Geoghegen.

The legislative chamber, where the reception took place, was banked with flowers and farms, Their Excellencies thanding on the Speaker's dais, before which the long line of guests slowly filed past. His Home the Licutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Pordham Johnson, Frantier Excellencies than the Willows as 3 o'clock. The constant of the provincial cabinet and their wives, and the bifficial party from Government Rouse were also in the receiving line.

WILL SPEND SUMMER IN CANADA



The Countess of Haddington and her baby daughter, Lady Mary Baillic-Hamilton, photographed in the gardens at "Mellerstain," the seat of the Earl and Countess of Haddington in Scotland, Lady Haddington, with her little daughter, is arriving in Canada in May to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook,

LOCAL WOMEN WIN BRIDGE **TOURNEY FOR DOMINION**

Mrs. Carew Martin and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood received word this morning from New York that they have won the Canadian champion-ship for East-West in the recent World Bridge Olympic. Announcement was made last week of their success as provincial champions in the same tourney, and the bigger honor-brings not only distinction to the players but also much-pessifier to Victoria. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Ridewood played under the capitaliney of Mrs. R. F. Philiteney of the Victoria Bridge Club. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Cooper of Victoria, won the North-South provincial championship, as announced a few days ago.

CHIEF GUIDE

Lady Baden-Powell to Address Club To-morrow; **Big Rally Saturday**

The Chief Scout, the Rt. Hon. Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., with the Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, G.B.E., at 1.30 o'clock from Seattle, after triumphant tour of the Anti-

by their daughters, the Hon.

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Many Guests

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Protest Against Cancer Fund

The Anti-Vivisection Society held another of its successful annual silver teas Saturday afternoon at the Saimoral Hotel, the affair being productive of effective propaganda, a useful collection to be used in the work, and an enjoyable programme.

In his role as chairman, Geoffrey Kitto referred to the Cancer Research Fund, stating that all branches of the Anti-Vivisection Society Enroughout Canada had expressed objection to this and had circularized the House of Commons and the Senate to this effect.

with a china shower. The colors of
the Stratheona Lodge School for Oiris.
Shawnigan Lake mauve and purple.
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were used in the decorations throughout the home. while the gifts were
consealed under a pursent fashioned
in the colors of the school. Presiding
at the tea table, which was adorned
with spring flowers, were Mrs. G. A.
Forter and Miss Glides of Shawnigan
Lake, white assisting in serving were
the Misses Audrey Tremayne. Lois
Fundray and Doreen McGregor. The
guests invited included Miss Norms
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Mrs. G. D. Edwards, and the Misses
J. Rain, M. Simes, D. Robertson, D.
Garrett, Frances and Audrey Tregayne. Eleen Tomins, Calls Goldmith. Jean and Catherine Macdonfalt, Lois Tendray, Ruth Moore, Pegy
Hamilton, Dallas Homes Dixon,
Stephanic Campbell, Beatrice Baker,
Diana Head and Kitty Lake.

Their Excellencies the Earl and
Countess of Bessborough will tonight honor Mr. and Mrs. Roberttlorn of Tobias and the Angel. Mr.
and Mrs. Cromie's other guests for
clinner and the theatre will include:
Lady Moyra Fonsby, Mr. Mark Baring,
Mr. A. P. Lascelles, Capt. D. PisherRowe, A.D.C. Capt. M. Adsane, A.D.C.
Mayor and Mrs. G. G. Geer, Brig.
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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poster, Mr. and Mrs.
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CRAWFORD-COKELEY

Of much interest to the many-local friends of the bridegroom was the quiet wedding which took place on Wednesday evening at St. Feui's Church, Vancouver, Canon Harold King officiating, of Dorothy Louise, eldest daughter of Br. and Mrs. Le Roy S. Cokely, and Basil E. Crawford. Mr. William Hamilton acted as best man and Miss Elleen Cokeley as bridesmaid. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which the young couple left for New York, where Mr. Crawford is on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Mr. Crawford is formerly of Victoria and Miss Cokely is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital.

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united in marriage at the Presbyterinn manee, Saturday afternoon, Agnes,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson, Craig street, and Feter, con of
Mrs. Elimbeth McArthur, Selby
Street, Miss Dorothy Wilson, sister et
the bride, was bridesmaid, the groom
being supported by his brother, Mr.
Johns McArthur. The happy couple
left on the afternoon beat for Vancouver, where the honeymoon will be
spent. They will reside at Port Aiberni.

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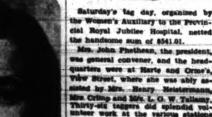
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in the down-town ares, the first of
the collectors going out at \$3.0 am.
and the last boxes being delivered
at the headquarters at 4 p.m.
Much assistance was given by those
who len's care. S. J. Drake. Mrs.
Roberts, Mrs. Hermann Robertson and

Roberta, Mrs. Hermann Robertson and Mrs. Dillabough. The money use counted by Mrs. Phethean, the treas-urer, Mrs. T. G. Sheppard, and mem-bers of the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

The auxiliary tenders its graseful thanks to all of the foregoing, also to the Oak Bay Hardware Co., the press and the generous public.

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Girls They Left

Hanking, China, April 8.—The women left behind by the retreating Gemmunist armies in Elangus province present a problem to the central government officers engaged in relating the evacuated area. Duling the Communist regime all women were allowed to break their old family connections and form new essociations under the red "free love" code. How the Ecviet sumles are gone, and as normal Chinese law resumes its sway many of the new alliances become Higgs.

Officials at first decided to let the women decide for themselves, but with the departure of the troops around.



Assembly Honors B.C. President

Mrs. E. Whitney, provincial president, paid her official visit to Par West Amembly No. 30, Canadian Daughters' League, on Thursday evening in the New Thought Hall. Mrs. Whitney was accompanied by Mrs. G. Gardiner, past national president, Gardiner, past national president, Mrs. E. Stewart, national pisnist, and Mrs. Ross, provincial second vice-president. The guests of honor were welcomed by Mrs. C. Cotrell, president of the assembly, who presented each with a bouquet of spring blooms. Members of Assembly No. 5 siso attended the meeting.

Miss Audrey Richmond was inlitiated into the Assembly, after which the installation of officers took place a follows: President, Mrs. C. Cotr. a follows: President, Mrs. C. Cotr.

GAY CROWD AT EMPRESS DANCE

Popularity of Weekly Dance Undiminished With 250 Guests Attending

loughby, Misa Gwen Spencer, Mr. Ben. Hethey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walford, Mr. and Mrs. Learning, Alderman Walfer, Laney and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Lough, Mr. and Mrs. J. And Mrs. J. Mr. And Mrs. And Mrs. J. Mr. And Mrs. And

METROPOLITAN STARS IN BURLESQUE



Look at the most features aerobate of the Notropallian Opera Company, beautiful Lity Posts and penderous Lauritz Melchior. Actually, they sing a lot better than they stant. The act was the sensation of the annual surprise party of the "Met," presented in New York before a packed house in turewell to Giulio Gatti-Casazza. With the assistance of other stars, they buriesqued suggestions for increasing attendance during the assistance of the company.

PRINCESS INGRID AND HER FIANCE

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE METER BLDS:

TWO YEAR OLD WILL LIKE TO TO MELP FUT ON HIS CLOTHES.

The active two year old is a handful at dressing time because the whole ceremony bores him excessively. To hold him with one hand and insinuate him into his diminutive clothes with the other is enough to leave a mother himp. One device is to offse the child some part in the dressing process. This almost always proven a shoorbing interest, and may be the solution to part of Mrs. E's problem. She writes:

"Your celumn is such a help to me.

She write:
"Your column is such a help to me,
but I need further assistance. My
twenty-two-months'-old boy sleeps
from 6.30 until 7.00, and then from
13.50 until 2 o'clock."

19.30 until 3 o'clock."
RARLY RISING
For the last few nights he has been getting up at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and appears wide awake. He wants the light on and demands to play. How can I revise his alcepting schedule? He eats at 7.30, 11.30 and 3.30 o'clock.
"He is never still a moment, and the greatest problem is to dress him. After haif an hour of struggling I am simply exhausted, I think because he plays alone so much, in his room or on the porch, that at dressing time he asserts his authority.

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MAY CHANGE NAP
"I cannot let him have large toys on the porch as he climbs up on them and over the railing. He plays with toys only in the house.

"The small ones he drops over the rail, My work makes it imperative that he must be where he is and continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the state of the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the continue to the continue to meet on Wednesday eventually the continue to the contin

News of Clubwanie

Plan Brill Practices — Princess
Alexandra Lodge Daughters of England held its meeting in the S.O.E.
Hall, Mrs. M. Porter presiding. It was
decided to have a drill practice every
third Tuesday in the month, the first
to be April 16 at 2 o'clock in the S.O.E.
Hall. A joily evening was spent after
the meeting with housie-housie, conremed by Mrs. Eismore and Mrs. Corton. Refreshments were served after
the play.

Old-time Dance—Another popular old-time dance was held on Priday night in the Strawberry Vale hall, the hall being filled to capacity. Scafe's four-piece orchestra supplied the music. Mr. Lidgate acting as M.C. Mr. Matthews gave an interesting exhibition of club swinging. Befreshments were served by the ladies of the committee. The tombola prime were were to by Mr. Cooks. Miss Clough. Miss Lidgated, Mrs. Poes, Mr. Barker, Miss Crossman, Mr. Clough, Mrs. Horpe, Mr. Rudd. Mr. Carter, Milm March, and Mr. Simmonn. The next old-time denses will be hald on Thursday, April 18.

April 18.

Metropolitan Chummy Club—The regular meeting of the Metropolitan. Chummy Club was held in the parannaja, 916 Johnson Street, Friday evening. In the develocal period, prayer was offered by Mrs. R. Settlerent of the serington, and a sole was rendered by Mrs. R. Settlerent of the evening was an address by Miss J. Duncan. The feature of the evening was an address by Miss Moscop of the Oriental Home. In which was outlined in the most interesting fashion the work of that organization. In a pleasing little speach, Mrs. A. Wills. Shanked the speaker and on behalf of the members presented her with a collection of gifts for the use of the Oriental Rome. A social hour followed, and refreshments were served by the social committee under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Adams. The next meeting will be held on Fricay evening, May 3, at the home of Mrs. A. Curtis, 136 Medina Street.

Meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., house committee; Thursday, 2 p.m., anneg committee; Thursday, 2.30 p.m., finance committee; Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Firates and Versattle Clubs; Friday, 2.30 p.m., board of directors w

CLUBS The Pirates and Versatile Clubs are busy planning a Mother and Daughter evening to take place next Friday night, April 12, at 8 o'clock. All club girls and their mothers are invited to be present.

GYM CLASS

MOUSEHOLD TRAINING COURSE

The household training course is well under way, with classes being conducted at the Victoria West School and the Y.W.C.A. Classes in child care are being given by Miss Ethel Thornley, of the V.O.S., and Miss Etheler Latimer is conducting the classes in cooking and household management.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Wessen of the Moose-Victoria Chapter No. 25 Women of the Moose will hold their business meeting on Monday evening, April 2, at the hall, 1121 Shanshard Street. At 8 o'clock there with he initiation and it is also quarter night.

Benefit Bridge.— On Friday aftermoon, April 12, at 2 o'clock, a benefit
pergressive bridge party will be held
in the Sons of England Hall, Broad
firest, on behalf of Miss Evelyn (Eve)
Hill, Trades and Labor Council nomines for May Queen. It is hoped all
her friends and well-wishers will be
present. Good prims will be given.
After bridge, its will be served. For
information, phone O 5546 or O 4660.

Annual Gathering of Veterans Proves Enjoyable: Fine Programme

In the dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Saturday evening the Amputations' Association of the Oreas War held its annual reunion. The evening was opened by all those present standing in tribute to their fallest comrades, after which all joined in drinking a toast to "The King" and the singing of "O Canada."

Prisident J. Davey in a short speech pointed out the sime and objects of the association and introduced septementatives from the I.O.D.E. Army and Navy Veterans in Canada and the Canada Ca

St. John's W.A.—The business meeting of St. John's Senior W.A., will be held in the Guild-room, Magon Street, on Tuesday at 2.30. Various will be welcomed.

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11.50—Bightmare Beries. A story by J. B.

Morton "Beachcomber"). Told by
the author.

11.15—A Rectial by John Collinson (Australian, Smill) and C. H. Trever(organismos Hossis, 12.60—C. H. Trever(organismos Hossis, 12.60—The News.

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By JEFFERY FARNOL

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"The Earl was lying on his back ...
a strangely contorted attitude—"
"Contorted how, Peter?"
"Very unnaturally ... with one arm twisted under him . I don't quite understand how he could have

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MONDAY'S MENU

Societies ()

CHINESE PRESBYTERIAN

The regular meeting of the Chinese Presbyterian Y.P.S. was held on Pri-day. The meeting opened by singing a hymnis. The scripture reading was chosen from Corinthians. A prayer was delivered by Miss Grace Lee. Then the worship period closed with a hymn, Pollowing the worship per-lod, Ernest Lowe and Wallace Lim each gave an interesting speech on

a nym. Following the worship per-iod, Ernest Lowe and Wallace Lim-each gave an interesting speech on The Work of Our Young People." The intellectual period was closed by singing a hymn.

ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A.

The regular meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. was held on Wednesday, April 3. Miss Murry gave a very interesting talk on anateur dramatics, giving some hints for the putting on of the play which the branch hope to produce soon. A card party will be held at Mr. Bridges this evening.

OBYPA CLUB

Breakfast—Baked apples, cereal, cream, frizzled dried beef, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Spanish rice celery and radish salad with French dressing, sliced oranges with grated coconut, milk, tes.

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Oak, \$2; Mr. Hugh Little, Royal Oak,
\$5; Toby Oldfield and David Welsh
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8.55—Lone Star Buckaross.

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HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT

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Radio Freaks

The Times would be giad to hear of other cases of reception under unusual circumstances, or of strange freaks played by radio of any sort. They should be sent to the Radio Editor, The Times, Victoria.



Two assumples of long distance reception, in one case with a home-made set, and in the other with B short-wave receiver and a small antenna, are told in letters received by the radio editor.

D. Alton, 2026 Fifth Street, writes:

"I have a home-made crystal set built in the ordinary style, and with no extra amplifier. On this set I regularly receive CEMO and CRCV, Vancularly receive CEMO and ERCV, Vancularly re

The weekly meeting of St. Paul's Troop was held at the Scout Hall. Esquimalt. Wednesday. Opening promptly at 7.30 p.m. with "Ing treak," roll call, inspection and collection of dues was proceeded with. A game of "observation," for which marks were asserted.

the selects or combines these by an arrangement of switches.

He adds that there is no local interference at all where he lives.

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The eight meeting of the crew was held Wednesday evening at the home of the leader, R. M. Barnes. Those present were R. M. Barnes, acting leader, H. Hambett, acting rover mate; W. R. Bardsley and Y. Toung, rover counts, and M. Boss and L. Bainsford, rover counts, and M. Boss and I. Bainsford, rover counts, and M. Boss and I. Bainsford rover country, discussed past crew activities and hild plans for the near future.

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The Pirst Cadboro Bay See Scouts held their regular meeting on Friday.

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he attached for duty as medical or-fleer, supernumerary, Second Bn., Canadian Scottish Regiment, with offset from December 30, 1994. Bratum: Battalion Order No. 5, page 59, in so far as it concerns 59, Pec. B. L. Gerdt. C company, is characted to read "No. 501, B. L. Gedd. C company.

The O.C. has approved the follow-ng promotion: Pte. H. D. Davis. Pie. D. Robertson, A com-

W. 11th MACRINE GUN

mandant at the hour stated.

All N.C.O.'s and men who are cligible to take part in the M.O. commentation to be conducted on May 24, 1968, will report to Lieut. H. T. Scott as 9 a.m. at company headquarters, Sunday. April 7,

The unit will parade at the Armor-im, Bay Street, on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m.

stores on this parade.
Pay parade will be held for men unified to receive same.
The first lecture for the combined provisional school of Engineers, signals, infanity, machine guns and maddeals will be held en Monday Agetl 2, at 8 p.m. at the Bay Street Armortes. The following men will attend: Pies. T. W. Jeunings. J. J. Monfitt, E. Jones, W. O. B. Pindlay, C. & Crosby and W. P. B. Edwards.

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A. Dulies for week ending April 18: Orderly officer, Second Lieut, B. B. Buller; asst for duty, Second Lieut, C. D. Jerris-Reid; orderly sergeans, L.-dgs, G. H. Barber; next for duty, L.-dgs, J. E. Bayman; orderly bum-

MAKES LEGAL

Sand Room at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

A meeting of the Fifth (E.C.) Coast. Brigade Bifle Association will beheld at the Armories. Bay Street, on Friedray April 12, at 9 pm.

The following O.R's are taken on attempth and posted to batteries as under: Gnr. B. Bobertson, Gnr. J. Thompson, Gnr. P. B. MacFreron, Gnr. S. B. Mitchell—all of 16th Hvy. Bty.; Gnr. A. A. Berry, Gnr. E. D. Laswitt, Gnr. H. C. Farrott, Gnr. G. Prior, Gnr. R. M. Wilkinson, Gnr. W. McConnell, Gnr. S. E. Tanner—all, of 18th Hvy Bty. Gnr. B. C. G. Underwood, A.A. Sect. Gnr. E. M. Tucker, Gnr. D. W. Townsend, Gnr. B. C. G. Underwood, A.A. Sect. Gnr. E. M. Tucker, Gnr. D. W. Townsend, Gnr. B. J. Bok. T. W. Gaunt, A. H. P. Locke, Dale-Johnson, — all of Rq. (Band).

Ggt. E. S. Blair, H.Q., to be staff-sergeant as from January 4, 1935.

MEALS AT INN

Demand For Food at Sunshine Inn Decreasing; Daily Average Now 202 Meals

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Agril 18: Lieut. H. T. Goott; next for cirty segmants for week ending April 18: Liegt. J. Akink. next for duty: Liegt. H. M. Moss.

Finade at 8 p.m., Tussday, Dyear: cill creter.

A combined provisional school, per case, will be conducted at the lay Sirest Armories, commencing at 5 p.m., April 8. All members of the company who have been warned for attellance will report to the commendant at the hour stated.

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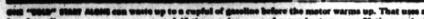
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MADMONIBER AND JESUS

To the Editor:—Jews all over the world have been celebrating the anilversary of the birth of Moses Maimonides, whom The Seattle Jewish Transcript describes as "a great figure in Jewish history who, nearly 1,000 years ago, was excommunicated from the Jewish Aight by the synagogu of Cordova. Spain, but who to-day is revered by Jews the world over as one of the greatest Jewish philosophers, scholars and teachers of all time."

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of the synagogue nearly 2,000 years ago. Jews of his own day, who were sens to arrest him, came back with the report: "Never man spake like this man." This verdict has been this man." This verdict has been borne out by the Judgment of the world as a whole. In all parts of the civilized world the name of this famous Jew, Jesus, is a household world. His teaching has influenced the lives of the common people, the oratory of the greatest statesmen, the legislative enactments of the most enlightened nations on earth.

What has the thinking of Maimonides done for the world at large in comparison with that of this other famous Jew? All honor to Maimonides: he played his part well; he

THE RHYMING . OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE NEWSBOY THE NEWSBOY

The cries his papers briskly
Each day and all the day;
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It's: "Extra! Extra! Extra! Extra!" He knows life, had and good; But every face grows brighter To meet his metry mood.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

eggs," nor yet have building improvements in progress without some inconvenience, still they think they are getting a little the worst of it under present conditions in Victoria, and in protest have circulated a petition which has been largely signed. protesting against the fencing off of the sidewalks.

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The new city solicitor, P. A. McDiarmid, of Lindsay, Ont., has reached the city, having arrived from the east last evening. He is quartered at the Empress Hotel and this morning was introduced to the officials at the city, having arrived from the east last evening. He is quartered at the City Hall. Mr. McDiarmid to a young man, who comes to take the important poet to which he has been appointed with the highest recommendations as to his ability.

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of Victoria for the last twenty years.
The late Mr. Warner was a sellknown barber of this city, and wasmember of JE 10- of Victoria Loval179. He is survived by one brother
in Vancoux.

NTER—At an early hour on April 2, at his residence, 514 Government St. Joseph Huster: born in Aberdeen, floodland, and a resident of this city for about anty-five year. Deceased for about anty-five year. Deceased Guadra Ladge No. 3, A.P. & A.M. He is survived by his video and two non-about L. Manner, and Abstragat. Tr. J. Blunter, and Abstragat. Pupers service will be held in Christ hards Chreecin in Westmentay April 18 house Chreecin in Westmentay April 18 count to the family plea in Rosa Ray Con-tery Arrangements in hands of Ray-nery Arrangements in hands of Ray-nery Arrangements on Life.

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The soldiers of the hing, not as Expling sans of them, but as Francis Yests-Shrown described in his remarkable book, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" — are the herous of the stirring, remarkable and colorful picture of warfare and herotem in India, which cennes to the Dominion Theatre to-morrow. Froduced by Paramount. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" features Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in the leading roise.

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Ottawa, April 8.—While the economic index maintained by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed only slight change from the preceding week, a gain of 11.5 per cent was secorded over the same week of last year. The standing was 102.0 against 92.3 in the week of March 31, 1924.

Based on information compiled in this connection, the first quarter of 1925 gave a good account of itself. The trend was upward during the greater part of last year. The present year, consequently, began at a relatively high level, and conditions were on an even heel during the first quarter. The economic index averaged 102.2 in the last three months compared with 50.4 in the same period of 1994. The gain of more than 15 per cent represents the betterment in the economic conditions during the interval.

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the economic conditions during the interval.
Grains enhibited strength on the Winnipeg Exchange, cash wheat averaging 83.2 cents per bushel against 85.0 in the preceding week. Each of the coarse grains recorded advances. The weekly index of wholesale prices showed slight gains in the week ended March 29, the standing having been 72.1 against 71.9.
Common stock prices advanced in the week under review. The general index for 112 stocks was 84.0 against 84.7 in the week of March 26. The industrial index advanced from 126.7 to 125.2.

Ottawa, April 8.-While the scot

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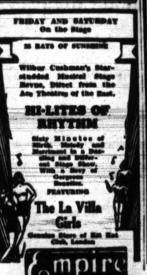
Latest Revue

grumme, which will last fifty minutes. There are dancers, singers, comedians, an orchestre, feets of strength and tricks of magic.

In the cast are twenty-five persons and many of them are attractive young ledies who know much in the art of entertainment. Their cootumes are a special feeture of the revue, being termed "damfling" by many reviewers.

Two of the leadline comedians are "Baron" Imperent and "Count." Baldwin, who are billed as "The Rosability of Vandeville." They have been received with much enthusiams et all theatree where the revue has been presented.

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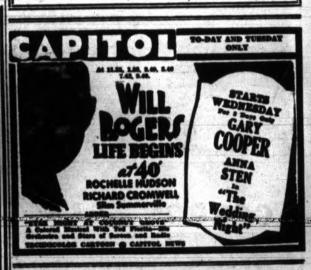


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IS LAID TO BEST

Succumbed To-day

The death occurred at an anty hour this morning at the family residence. 1437 Pembroks direct, of Mrs. Maud Anhorn, aged fifty at years.

Born in Littington. England, she had resided in Victoria for twenty-six years. Mrs. Anhorn is survived by her husband, Charles Anhorn; one son. Cyril Putman Anhorn, as home a sister, Mrs. L. Clarke, 2556 Victor a sister, Mrs. L. Clarke, 2556 Victor a sister, Mrs. L. Clarke, 2556 Victor a litting and two sisters in England. The following Anty of the Popularity of Mrs. Cibbard. The following acted as pallibearers. E. Bone, L. Bone, L. Borter's Puneral Home. Interment will be made at Column Interment will be made at Column Interment.



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**Present Function Tendencies in the U.S.A.* will be the subject of dissession at the S.P. of C. weekly hook. view. to morrow evening at S. veleck in the C.C.F. Hall, Port Street. the meeting is open to the public.

MAYOR SPEAKS FOR OWEN

For Owen, however, a number of persons came forward and went on the stand to testify as to his good record.

A. J. Patton, counsel for Hugh, pleaded that the judge in sentencing should take into consideration the fact that the two had been in jail since January 18.

"It is fortunate for Owen that so many people have come here to give him a good character, but Hugh has a bad record in Calgary and Seattle," said the judge. "I sentence Hugh to three years to count from January 18 last."

The judge asked Mr. Hall if the prosecution would agree to suspended sentence for Owen, indicating that The regular monthly meeting of Ward I Liberal Association will be seld to-night at 8 o'clock, in the Lib-ral headquarters, corner Broughton of Government Streets. All Liberals of Ward I are invited to attend.

The St. Mary's, Oak Ray, Men's build will meet in St. Mary's Hall on hursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Dr tribur B. Hudson will give an ad-tress on "The Advance of Medicine buring the Last Fifty Years."

James Mird, of Grand Forks, will the over as sheriff for part of Yale ounty, to-morrow, replacing in that sutton Montague E. Harper of Nei-th. The appointment was approved y provincial order to-day.

"The Adventures of a Sky Pilot," a motion picture, will be shown by Bev. O. Kinney, at 8 o'clock this evening in the Metropolitan Institute formerly the Pirst Baptist Church on Quadra Street. The public is

Provincial Government appointments announced to-day include R J. Ferguson of Hudson's Hope, to a justice of the peace and coroner and E. R. Wells to the post of junior clerk in the Supreme Court Registry at Vancouver.

Br. George A. Minorgan, of Van-couver, was appointed by the provin-cial government to-day as a member of the Board of Eugenics under the Seguas Signification Act. He re-places Br. J. G. McKap, of New West-minster, who has resigned.

A drive against motorists who are in the habit of operating their cars with only one headlight was started in the City Police Court this morning when eight car owners were brought before Magistrate Jay. One was fined \$5 and seven were dismissed with warnings.

Warnings.

The Sangles Potate and Vegetable.

Growen will hold a meeting this everning at the Temperance Hail, at 8
o'clock, to nominate a delexate to represent District No. 7, which in-cludes the provincial electoral dis-tricts of Esquimait, Sannich, Victoria and the Islande, under the B.C. mar-keting scheme. All registered growers are invited to attend.

Arguments in the Veitch divorce case, continued from last week, were concluded at moon to-day before Mr. Justice Bobertson of the Supreme Court by the two lawyers. Norman Whittaker, counsel for James Pringle

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sence counsel for Just, person suspended sentence for him as it was his first offence. Prosecutor Henry C. Hall, K.C. brought out that Hugh had a criminal record, having been found guitty of crimes in both 'Calgary' and Seattle. Bergeant Harvey William Eemper of the Seattle police went in the stand this morning and identified Hugh as the man acught and sentenced for a Seattle robbery in 1929. He brought over the necessary legal documents to prove the conviction.

MATOR SPEAKS FOR OWEN

Charles C. Emmert and Wil-

Two well-known figures in British Columbia thoroughber rating effects passed away in Vestion to-day.

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campage and canvassers were needed by the association, and any willing to offer their services were asked by the mayor to get in touch with T. H. Ezlick, secretary of the organization. It was planned to have a campaign during the next few weeks, to end the first week in May, Mr. Leeming

Official orders bringing agray protection zones in the province under the jurisdiction of the new Plant Protection Act passed at the last session of the B.C. Legislature, went through the cabinet to-day.

They set up protection agraying zones in Oyama, Okanagan Centre, Westbank, Kaleden, Robson and Winfield districts, and provides that each owner or occupier of property with apple, pear or crabspile trees must apray them with an arsenical comound at least four times a year. These zones were previously set up under the Agricultural Act, but are now transferred to the competency of the

had been sent to each of the winners, and it was probable that another contest would be held between them to decide the winner.

The prise is a return trip to England or 4500 in cash.

On Saturday night O. M. Prentice and a staff of gitts from the store spent several hours aorting out the estimates. Mr. Frentice stated that about 200 guesses were within 100 of the correct estimate.

Varied estimates were made. Some patrons, apparently thinking there was some trick to the competition, put the word "none" on their estimates, while others guessed the books contained several million pages.

Outlook Brighter To-day For Staging of Western Can-ada Basketball Here

While no definite action had been taken by the city to-day to overcome technical liability dif-ficulties in connection with the proposed western with the baskethall playoffs here, it was believed the series would be staged in the main building at

the Willows.
In a statement to-day, Pire Chi
Munroe said he would approve to In a statement to-day. Fire Chief Munroe said he would approve the use of the building, as far as he was concerned, provided the accommodation was limited to 1,800 and clear avenues were assured for the three exits from the building.

The building has a door od each of its four sides, but the north door is boarded up. According to the firethief, if the spectators were limited to 1,800 the three available doors would provide ample egress from the building.

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In his opinion a mountain had been made of a mole-hill.

The city building inspector further explained his inshility to cope with the matter. As far as he was concerned, the limiting of spectators to the second of the fact the structure in the municipality of Oak Bay, he considered it beyond his purisdiction.

While a definite opinion could not be secured from officials of the insurance companies who have underwritten the main building both for fire and public liability, some firms concerned favored the waiting of in-

and river flats, are much the same as in California and the Pacific northwest," said G. W. Peart, Australian fruit farmer of Bairusdale, Victoria, Australia, in an interview at the Strathcona

ADOLPH OCHS PASSES AWAY The funeral of Mrs. Medeline M. Dison took place Saturday afternoon, the service being conducted in St. Mary's Church, Metchooin, by Bev. M. Bolton before a large gathering of

Chattanoga, Tenn., April S.—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Tinies, died at a sani-tarium here at 4.10 p.m., of a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered at most to-day.



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The funeral will be held on Wednesday, at 2.30 o'clock, at Carter's Funeral Home, Rev. P. L. Stephenson will officiate.

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What does Bake Buth meen in the line-up of the Baston Braves?

Boss it mean that Hill McRechmir's crew of assorted ball tossers are first division timber? The naver depends a good deal on the title of a once popular song.

the lime-up of the Boston Brave? Done it mean that Bill McKechnle's crew of amounted ball toners are first division timber? The naswer depends a good deal on the title of a once popular song. "Along Came Rusth. If, as the mambine says, he can play 100 or more games and show hie old effectiveness at the plate, it means needed runs when men are on the bases. Willy Berger. Baster Jordon, Pinkey Whithey and Bill Urbanshi are not weak sisters with the willow. If the Babe is in a bitting mood and runners are on, it may make the difference between a losing and winning game.

Buth is going to be a big attraction around the circuit. There is no doubt about that. But he will have to keep up his reputation of being a long diviance pounder to retain the fan' interest. Biaschall fans forget a player's greathess as readily as fight fans.

Ruth was a great pitcher before he

residence and the bases. With the speece, the second resource of the bases with the speece of the principal participal pa

South Wellington Defeats Nanaimo

All-star Saanich Team Is Defeated

En Route Home Sport Highlights For Third Game With Two Wins

Turned Back Toronto 3 to 1 on Saturday Night in Pro-fessional Ice Classic

Resume Battle To-morrow Night

By ELNER DULMAGE Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, April 8 .- The excitement of a Stanley Cup hockey series was transferred to day to Montreal, where, under the circumstances, it may reach a climax of ecstatic joy as early as to-morrow night should Montreal's own Marcons find the strength and power to humble the National Hockey League champions, Toronto Maple Leafs, that quickly. Following their victory Saturday the Maroons are heavy favorites to win the world professional

Comy Smyths, bustling bose of the Toronto Maple Leafs, took the centre—or at least one wing—of the Stanley Cup some Saturday night by going after a spectator who protested loudly that the Leafs were not giving their all in the interests of beating

loudly that the Leafs were not giving their all in the interests of besting Montreal Marcons.

The Leaf manager went after the appetator with both rots just behind the Toronto heach. When the struggle was over the speciator was excerted from the rink by two policiement. Red-Rede and purring, Smythe went been to the Job of urging on the Leafs.

When the Toronto hombardment

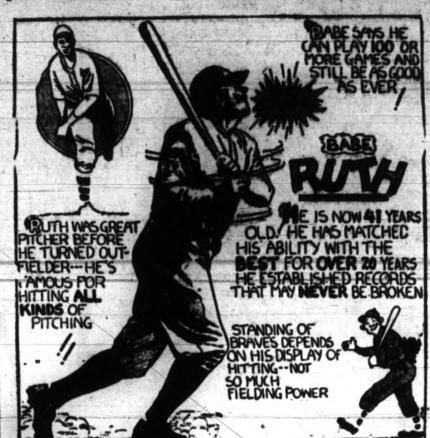
When the Toronto bombardment was heaviest in the first and second-periods. Alex Connell, hero of the piece, twice stopped play to fix a pad strap. "Smart," everybody sald, "giving himnelf a rest." But Connell was able to show inquiring officials a loose strap.

able to show inquiring officials a loose strap.

Bed Horner made Lionel Conacher turn a complete somersault early in the second period. The big Maroon defenceman went over Horner's hip when the red-head blocked his way and ended up stretched full length on the ice. A little later Horner spoiled his play-off no-penalty record when he boarded Gus Marker. The most penaltsed player in the National Lengue had gone through four games with Boston and one with Maroons without being thumbed from the ice.

Winnipeg Juniors Whip Sas- REGULAR TRIAL

Pighting from hehind, Wesleys caught up with the flying Manitobans twice to its the score 1 to 1 and 2 to 2, in the first and third periods of the final game. Nine minutes from the end Pets Belanger, whirling pivot man of Monarch's second line, whipped the



TRIAL HELD

Norman Lord's Pup and A. L. Green's Queenie Take Laurels For Day

A nice field turned out for the A nice field turned out for the novice trials of the Victoria and District Gun Bog Club held near Fitzgereld's station yesterday. This event was for pointers and setters, and was confined to dogs and handlers not having previously competed in a field trial. The day was knak held trial. The day was knak held trial for the younger cogs, while the scarcity of birds made it necessary for the judge to base his decisions on range and style rather than on bird work.

The following dogs competed: Cor-

than on bird work.

The following dogs competed: Cordon esters. H. T. Creas's Jean. A. L.
Creen's Queenie, E. Clayard's Cowtchan Plash and H. H. Lord's Cowtchan Mack; pointers, A. C. Futcher's
Sport; English setters. F. Topp
Turner's Don Dell, Bean Turner's Blue
Dash, J. Whittaker's Sport and Pat
Martin's Dan.

Secular Superiors, 1. Cowichan Mack;

Results: Puppies, 1, Cowichan Mack; 2, Don Dell; 3, Blue Dash. Open, 1, Queenie; 2, Dan; 5, Whit-taker's Sport.

Next Sunday morning the regular apring trial for pointers and setters will take place, and contestants will meet in front of Wilson and Leurestry store at 130 o'clock, and proceed together to the trial grounds.

There will be an event for junior dogs, whelped on or after January 1, 1934, as well as the usual all-age stake.

The winner of the all-age stake will

stake.
The winner of the all-age stake will
the constant the state of Service.
Challenge Trophy for one year, while
a cup will be presented to the winner
of the junior stake.

DON CAMPBELL WINS GALT CUP

Taking Reservations For Western Hoop Series To Be Played Here Next Week

Reservations for seats for the western Canada senior men's bashet-ball series between the Victoria Riue Ribbons and either Raymond Union Jacks or Winnipag Tellers here sent week are now heing re-ceived by Hocking and Forbre by mail. Fone wishing tickets for reserved seats are requested to send in their applications by mail im-mediately.

mediately.

Over loo applications have already been received. Just where the series will be played to still up in the air. It is still hoped permission will be received to put on the series of the Wilson.

"Double Eagle" Is Shot By Sarazen

Spectacular Stroke Gives Former U.S. Open Champion Tie With Craig Wood For Honors in Augusta Invitation Tourney: Have 72-hole Scores of 282

Augusta, Ga., April 8.-Gene Augusts. Ga. April & Gene Sagarch, long famous for his spectacular finishes, fixed the golfing shot of a lifetime yesterday to the Craig Wood, the betting blond from Deal, N.J., for first place in the Augusta National Golf Club's \$5,000 invitation tournament. Each flashed the seventy-two holes in 285, six under just.

Trailing Wood by two strokes in Trailing Wood by two strokes in

Trailing Wood by two strokes in a seemingly hopeless pursuit, with only

PLAY-OFF TO-DAY

Blackpool Wants Heavyweight Bout

London, Appril & Blackpool, Great Britain's "Coney Island," has entered the free-for-all competition for a heavyweight championship match between Max Bereand Max Schneiling.

Mary Wilkinson, representing a Blackpool syndicate, cabled an offer of 260,000 (about 2021,500 to Maer on Saturday, says The Herald.

The organization proposes to crict an open-air stadium, senting 150,000, for the hout.

Captain's Side Defeats President's Squad 16 to 14 at Gorge Vale Links

By Phil Berube RIBBONS DRUB **KELOWNA AGAIN**

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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NORTHWEST LEAGUE
Champions Vancouser Lione.

Heavyweights Feature Bouts

Big Men Provide Thrills at Tillicum Wrestling Show on Saturday Night

Two heavyweights tipping the rwo nentywegnts tipping the scales at over 200 pounds showed the speed of light-weights in one of the finest heading bouts seen for a long time at the Tillicum gym-natum maturday.

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e organization proposes to crief open-air stadium, seating 150, ber the hous.

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ARE ELECTED

A. H. J. Swencisky Named President of British Columbia Association

Victoria Hoop Aces Double Score at 58 to 29 on Famous Players to End Challenge Series; Win Total Point Play-off 111

So far out of their class they could scarcely give the provincial senior A champions a good work-olet, Eclowan's not so Passess Players were back home to-day, nursing the smarts of two over-whethests sethecks in their parties. Columbia challenge games against Victoria's Blue Ribbons, for west hopes for the Canadian men's backethall championship.

On gaturday evening, before a far

bashethall championship.
On Saturday seeming, before a fair house at the Victoria Righ gyn the locale, just declared the score on the visitors for to 30 in the second of their two-game total point series. By virtue of the result and their 53 to 30 victory Priday evening, the Ribbons took the laurels with 111 points to the interior team's 69.

Except for a gallant performance by Pl Campibell, eforetime scoring are of one of Varsity's Canadian championship issues, the game showed just one thing—the futility of the Senior Assenior B challenge system.

The faithful, worked into a lather over the Varsity-Ribbons torrid. British Columbia senior A series, found the games flat—an anti-climan after a stirring chapter.

CLOSE AT START

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For a while at the start the scoring was close as the count see-aswed up to seven-all. From that point on, the Ribbons pulled out into a 29 to 14 lead at half-time and after slowing up at the start of the second half, swept shead to double the count on their opponents with Art Chapman sinking the last basket as the whistle sounded.

personals. He was joined by Griffiths and Ryan.

Bill Wallis, youngest of the Ribbions, came through in great style when he got in the game. Overcoming his nervousness he looped in four smart baskets.

The Ribbions started slow with the Chapman brothers and Red Martin missing on the first three shots. Federa sank a lovely side line long shot for the opening basket two and a half minutes from the dark and C. Fetternan evened the count on a rebound. Chuck Chapman dropped through a free shot to put the Ribbions sheed and Red Martin added another basket from the aide court before Griffiths looped in a free shot.

Fi Campbell and Pettman accred quick besides a stree Federa had counted on four such the coult stood at seven all.

The parade began with Federa and Martin sinking a basket and foul aplece before Andrews holsted a pretty side-court shot through an Art Chapman converted a foul. McKay put through a free shot and the score stood 16 to 8 for the Ribbons.

MISSING LONG SHOTS

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The Kelowna boys were missing their long shots while Victoria worked in close for smart baskets on burket plays and rebounds. Art Chapman scored from Peden before McKeschie and Wallis replaced Martin, and Andrews as the count steed 18 to 8.

Rebwan swung in substitutia, R. Pettman replacing C. Pettman and Poole going in for Ryan. The visitors relited to add four points after Peden converted a foul on Pettman, McKay sinking two free shots and Campbell getting home a lovely side-court drifter.

Art Chapman accord from the

Victoria West In **Cup Football Win**

Rally in Second Half to
Defeat Esquimalt 4 to 2
in Local Final of Province
Cur Company 11 to 12 to 2
May Travel Edition Cup Competition; Will Meet Nanaimo in Island Final

Sunshing through for three sale in a great second half rally, for bring down 2 to 1 ft half-me, Victorie West defeated systemath 4 to 2 at the Atheric spulmant 4 to 2 at the Athletic ric on gaturiny afternoon in the end final of the Province Cup seer series. The Wests, by their story, corned the right to uppose shalom to the island final here, durday's match attracted a large

Comback of the Westa in the secand half was a decided surprise to the
growd. In the opening period Baquimail enjoyed a decided edge and
successed in getting two goals up with
the Westa cutting the margin to one
just before half-time. After the interval, however, the greenshirts were
all over their opponents and afver they
had tied the score Enquisanti internily
went to pieces. Both the Dockore
forwards and tack division became
discognized with the result the Westa went to pieces. Both the Dockava forwards and tack division became discriminal with the result the Weste had for the better of the play.

The two goes that gave the Weste victory come as the result of trees hicks, one a pensity, awarded against Jock Belley for hands. McBay was substituted in the second half for Joe Weste on the half-back line.

Opening the game with only ten men the Wests were forced on the defensive in the early stages with Roy Barnes coming on the field after five minutes play to bring both clube to full strength. The Wests broke away on the right flank and with a good accoring chance Gordie Bell, outside right, passed to G. Purus was drove a weak abot at De Costa with a wide coon sent.

a weak shot at De Costa with a wide cpen geni.

At the other end of the field Res-iall, Wester goalie, came out of his not to block from guewart, after the Bequinait centre forward was right through. Bequinait went into the lead when referee Robb awarded them a penaity for hands against Loran-dini. John Watt put the ball into the set with a low shot. It was a tough eall as it appeared the ball had played Lorandini.

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railied and Robinson and Giancy tested De Costa with long shots. Support of the property of the cost of the property of the cost of the property of the proper

wisting shot.

SECOND MALP

To start the second half the Wests substituted Lambie for Glancy on the left wing. It perced a good move as the youngster was a continual source of worry to the Enquinant halves and backs. Restall saved the Wests when he leaped across his net to turn saide in hard shot from Stewart for a corner. On the corner kick Stewart headed Watt's cross past the past. The Wests passed up a great chance when G. Pusse had an open set in front of lift feet cost and divers the ball right at The Costs. At this stage McBay replaced Joe Watt.

The Wests tied the score on a pretty.

replaced Joe Wett.

The Weste tied the score on a pretty goal by Archie Pursh. Roy Barnes tried a long shot and the forward deflected the ball into the corner of the net with his heed, leaving De Costa help-less, the goals belock Barnes' original shot. Restall made two great saves from stewart to keep the Weste on even terms.

At the thirty-five minute mark the Weste went into the lead, McBay and McBay for hands, Beil drove the ball with the shock account of the word of the west on even terms.

At the thirty-five minute mark the Weste went into the lead, McBay and Lamble.

Bequimalt—De Costa: Sweensy, Barnes sent in a low shot and Beil hack-heeled it into the corner of the

May Travel East

Townsto, April 5.—Edmonton Grade, personnel Caus 41s women's basistickel Chimpions, have been invited to defend their little in the east for the first time in many years. Window-Walkerville Alumnos, Outurio difficts, have asked them to play the three of-five arise on the Border Cities floor. Tentative date for the first game is April 29.

WINDSOR WIN CAGE SERIES

Defeat St. Catharines Grads In Ontario Final; Raymond-Winnipeg Battle

Toronto, April 8.—When the Toronto. Apolt 8.—When the sends of west-end engagements cleared left in the running contenders left in the running for the senior basketbell championship of the Dominion.

In the latest swirminion, three provincial titlites and the champions of the Marielland was a senior of the senior of the

pions of the Maritimes were growned. At Saint John, the Tre-

erowned. At Saint John, the Tro-jans, representatives of New Brunswick, annexed the cham-plenship of the seaside provinces. Tojans defeated Daihousie Univer-city Tigers of Halifax 44 to 24 Satur-day to take their two game round with a twenty-one-point margin. Their next hurdle is the Notre Dame de Orace outfit of Montreal, cham-pions of Queboc and the Ottawa Valley, in the eastern Canad semi-final.

Notre Dame advanted by knocking out Ottawa Rangers, 46 to 23, Satur-day night. Rangers won the first game, 34 to 32.

WINDSOS ADVANCES
Assumption College of Windsor was

WINDSOE ADVANCES
Assumption College of Windsor was
crowned Ontario champion after defeating the smart St. Catharines's
Orads, 30 to 32. It. was a rubber
game, both teams having won onmatch on their home floors. The
assumption squad thus enters the
castern Canada final, meeting the
winner of the Saint John-Notre Dame
series.

gars 2.

Sock Bay 3. Sannich Maple Leafs 6.

Rough Riders 6, Central Riders 6.

Red Wings 5, Kings 3.



nerally ignored in the pre-mos calculations of most experts who go berre races. Reynoldstown, 22 to 1 shot picked to run fourth, case in front of the gallant field of jumping horses that contested wide most difficult most the Grand National Steeplechase at Alm England.

San Mates, Calif., April 8.—Results of

gries race—services—s

winner of the Saint John-Notre Dame series.

The third provincial title to be descided over the week-end went to the Victoria-Siue-Ribbons. They wen the Championship of the Pacific Coast with a neat 58 to 20 victory over Keinson Canada final, Raymond Union Jacks and Winnipeg Tollers take the floor to-hight in the first of a three-gams series.

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FAILS AGAIN

Passes Up Another Chance to Gain on Leading Arsenal in English Football

London, April 8. - Sunderland, trailing Arsenal by three points in the race for English soccer setze an opportunity to gain on

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A KEEN MATCH

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In a hand structed at Rearramouth
Chariton Athletic, southern section, thirty-division leader, dropped a point. The first half was according the sea siders. Smith equalized from a J. Keating Science Research Control of the sea-siders. Smith equalized from a J. Keating Science Research Control of the sea-siders.

Snooker Tourney

Brynjolfson 2, A. Smith 0. J. Curtis 2, C. Irish 1.

Capture Both A and B
Matches in First Half of
Team Competition For
Straith Cup; Morrison and
Brynjolfson and Randall
and MacKenzie Divide
Points in Feature Game

Uplands Golfers

Rangers Defeat

Seattle Eleven

Stratheons speed phickers accord the most decisive triumph in the first day's play of the director Victoria Bornesco Pitching Association Bennie Cup play on Saturday, as the two doubtes teams representing that club-hung up victories over the Naval Veterans A pairings.

Both Jackson squads, fayored in the

Defeat Colwood

Teams from the Uplands Golf Club registered a double victory in the first half of the annual competition for the Stratth Cup yesterday against players from Cotrood. In the A team fixture Coivood. In the A team finture at Coivood. Uplands scored a 23 to 12 decision, winning the four-halls 11 to 7 and the singles 15 to 6. The B engagement at the Uplands saw the home side win 20 to 7, taking the fourballs 18 to 3 and the eingles 14 to 4. In the feature fourball at Coivood Bob Mofrison and Barool Brylotton, Uplands, split the two points with Dave Randall and H. O. Mac-Kensie. In the single Morrison defeated Randall and MacKensie curred back Brylotfon.

Scores in the A team match, with the Uplands players first named, follows:

Hotel Team Best in First Day's Play of Greater Vic-toria Horseshoe Pitchers

B. Morrison and H. Brynjelfson.
D. Randall and H. O. MacKennie I
Een Lawson and Harold Fretty I
B. F. Schwangers and Dr. W. J. Boyd G
W. H. Hewcombe and R. L. Chal
loner I, A. C. Faik and Howard Reid I
H. O. England and Dr. C. N. Westwood 2, A. D. Straith and R. W. Mac
Eenste 6.

Geo. Positiv and A. P. Mackenie

veterans A pairings.

Both Jackaon squads, fayored in the pre-game dope, suffered defeats, the A squad losing by two points to Qaklands and the B team falling before Victoria West,

J. Easting of Rennie and Taylor set up a big lead in the individual scores with twenty-sight ringers.

Bootty McKenzie, Pioneers' A, and A. Crossman, Victoria West, were second with nineteen apiecs,

BESULTS

play, followed by the league standing and the first ten individuals, follows:

Pioneer A vs. Rennie and Taylor
"Scotty" McKenzie and W. V. Merriman 65, W. Lindstrom and Pinkerion 100; J. Kesting and W. J. Rennie 100, A. Maxwell and J. Slater 82. Pioneer won 165 to 182.

Victoria West vs. Jackson B Pearce and Criffiths 162, A. Crossman and Gardner 69; S. McKensie George Pretty 1, D. A. MacDonald O. A. D. Findlay 1, J. H. Richardson O. James Burdes, 1, J. M. Sturdy O. Frank Moore 1, J. M. Nichol O. R. Crann 1, J. Graham Graham on 201 to 184.

A. Morrey and J. McMillan Sr. 84, A. De Girolamo and R. P. Knott 160; C. Fraser and C. Groth 162, W. Teels and W. Jickson 20, Control on the Scotte in the B team match, with the Colwood players first named, follow:

Capt. George Wilder and A. V. King 1, W. Fomerty and J. B. Bibberson 1.

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Cliff Bull Heads J.B.A.A. Net Body Carpet Bowlers

Secretary's Team Wins Golf Fixture

The secretary's team, led by Miss M. Banfield, defeated the captain's side, led by Mrs. H. P. Hodges, 6 to 3, in the annual team match played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday.

Scores, with the captain's team first named Silvers

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HILDEBRAND TO

QUIT UMPIRING Chicage, April 8.—After twenty-one years of service as an Ameri-can League umpire, George Hilde-brand. has been placed on the retired list at his own request. Desire for a rest was given as the cause of Hildebrand's retirement.

RAIN SPOILS BALL OPENING

Only Two of Games Scheduled Over Week-end Played in Coast League

get in one game here to-night.

to open the season Saturday and Sunday were played.
A crowd of 15,000 saw the Angels, last year's pennant winners, take the Hollywood Sheiks 10 to 8 at Los An-

EX-SERVICE CUE CLASSIC BILLED

Intercity ex-service men's billiards honors will be decided at the Pro-Patria Branch, Canadian Legion ethoroms, on Saturday evening, when the home club meets the Great War Yeterans of Vancouver in the annual classic for the L. D. Taylor Cup. The Grouphy, is, at present, held by the Victoria organization.

Receive Awards

Hall Saturday evening, with W. Hislop, president of the leagus, making
the presentations.

During the function Fred Oliver,
leagus vice-president, J. Baron, representing the Sons of England, and
H. Fearson of the Britannia Breach,
Canadian-Legion, also spoks.

The afair, attended by shout 160
towiers, was brought to a cleas with
cards and dancing.

Winding-up play on Friday evening.
Miss A. Stockley and W. Stockley
gained a 25 to 14 victory over Mrs.
Baker and W. Baker in the missed
doubles final.

Nanaimo Eleven Defeats Saints

WESTS CUBS

South Wellington Juveniles Beat Locals in Island Title Soccer Feature

Victoria West Cubs slipped from the juvesile soncer play-offs on Saturday when they took a 2 to 6 braing from a much amouther; and more powerful squad of South Wellington boys in the Jelang final at the Athlette book.

in the joining final of the Athletin Park.

The locals were considerably below their usual etaining and Indied to make good their chapten.

Jack O'Conduc, herewon the eticles for the Cube, as sed misely when A. Parks drove in a penalty when A. Parks drove in a penalty story given against filmponn and the teams went through the first hair without a score.

Boy Circly misses marrowly as the Cube opened up the semant with the set has senant half on the etiack. On his first effort he was inches wide and without a score was inches wide and on the second hit the crosses.

Shortly after the Cube gained a penalty when E Bitton purched the seal deer offer he custodian had been besten. A. Dallimore missed the goal on the resultant kick.

Yestropes, Scotts.

Actual mention has went talls comes of the minutes later when G. Chinichael went through for a close in chot O'Conner had no chatnes to easy.

The victors put the game on fee shortly before time with a Parks getting eredit for a good L. Simpson deflected into his own set.

Mchillian reference, and the teams lined up as follows.

Bouth Wellington—A. Johnstone, A. Carmichael, H. Bolton, R. Richards, O. Midan, P. Travon, W. White A. Parks, G. Cumerhael, W. McKey and A. Laskwitch.

Victoria, West Cube—J. O'Conner, A. Biakemers, I. Simpson, D. Gent R. Okell, A. Dallimore, E. Sage, J. Firtcher, L. Bridges, R. McMillan and G. Restell.

Hill's Corner Are Beaten By Nanaimo

Nanaimo, April & —Hill's Curner, juvenile football nam of Victoria, were outstansed here fasturday when they played Horwood Rangers, leaing T by 1. The match was the island final for the Cun Janus Cup. Harwood nest play. Joseph River The winners will need the destinate the fasture will need the destinate.

ONE CENT BALANCE Moose Jaw, April 8.—do the annual setting of the Amsteur Portion! As-ciation hers, the treasurer reported here was a balance of I cent in the sak to start this season's company

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mail losse in the afternoon. Trading teams will on the afternoon. Trading teams out on the uniner reactions. The news was missed. Current stee woduction was officially estimated at 3.5 per cent of capacity, a decline of 1 of a point under the preceding week. Some offe shares held fractional aims. Assong these were Standard California, America. Tohio and landang of Indiana. Improvement as shown by Liggett and Myers phases B. Assertean Tohecco B. tans-Manyille, Foundation Company, at J. G. Penney. Losers of around point included Sante Fe, Union after and Delaware and Rudon. W York Central and Fennsylvania be down a trifle. Coop Cola lost no three points. American Telemos. Consolidated Gas. U.S. Steel, serial Motors, Chrysier, Westings. Cam. Dulwork, American Can, tigoustry Ward and Sexu-Rooburg a unchanged to off slightly, the Canadian section of the list, he improved fractionally, while we of International Nickel, Cana-I-Pacific, McIntyre and Dominion as held about even. On the curb, 5 Shore was a shade lower. Canafunda essed 1-16 of a cent at cents.

(by H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Ow Jones averages closed to-lay as follows:

Thirty industrials — 102.65, off nty rails—29.12, off 0.64. nty utilities—17.61, off 0.09.

The range of to-day's Dow Jones averages was as follows: INDUSTRIALS 11.00—102.89, off 0.15. 12.00—102.88, off 0.16. 1.00—102.81, off 0.23. 2.00—102.77, off 0.27.

11.00—29.71, off 0.05. 12.00—29.92, up 0.16. 1.00—29.20, off 0.50. 2.00—29.26, off 0.50. UTBLITIES 11.00—17.73, up 0.03. 12.00—17.61, up 0.11. 1.00—17.66, off 0.02. 2.00—17.60, off 0.01.

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mining section of the Iroronic exchange and traders turned to the penny stocks.

Flonese was the only firm issue of the centor group, selling up 25 cents to \$10.60 white Braiorne sold at \$7.90 off 25 cents to a new low for a year. Wright Rargresves. Hollinger and Teck Tughes dropped 5 to 15 cents each. Little Long Lac sagged 25 cents.

Recessions up to 8 cents were boarded for Beno, Pickle Crow, Mc-Watters, McKentie, Central Patricia and God's Lake. In the cheaper list Sullivan was about the strongest, selling up 4 cents at 67. Three new listings came out to-day and all traded quite actively. Trashota at 54, Red Lake Gold Shore at 28 and Algold at 30. Penny stocks fractionally lower included Chibougamou, Stadacons, McMillan, Wayside, Lake Maron, and Aldermac. Dominion Explorers perked up a couple of points.

In the base metals Hudson Bay held steady and Norands was furly active and down 25 cents. Eldorado. Castle and Nilpsiang were casy in the alivers.

(By R. E. Hunnings & Ca. Lidd.)

TORONTO PRODUCE

Winnipeg Futures Up Fractionally In Quiet Trading New York April 1 - Moderate of Street Control of

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

INDUSTRIALS

Bralorne Declines Fifteen In Early Vancouver Session

Vancouver. April 8.—Sheep Creek was active in the morning session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day, coming out for a three cent ad-Big Missouri was also improved, adding a cent at 42, while Golconda was up a similar amount at 25. Bradian was off five cents at \$1.80, while Bralorne lost fifteen cents at \$7.90.

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Commonwealth—1.000 at .04 \(\frac{1}{2}\).

Crow's Nest—1.500 at .17, 1200 at .17 \(\frac{1}{2}\).

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

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Calgary, April 8 (Canadian Press).

—Receipts during the week-end: 467 cattle, 8 calves, 74 hogs and 190 sheep and lambs. Monday, up to moon, 55 cattle. The bulk of week-end receipts were on through billing.

Cattle sleady; good butcher steers 85.50-45.00; good cown 83.00-83.55; good real calves 86.00.

No hog sales: last prices, selects 87.60; bacons 87.10; butchers 86.00, off trucks.

LONDON METALS

BAR SILVER

London, April 8.—Bar silver, steady; anged at 28 7/16d. New York, April 8.—Bar silver, fis

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STOCK EXCHANGE

lators nervous. Stop loss orders to buy accelerated the advance, which afterward was modified owing to profit taking. Corn closed unsettled, 1% to 2% higher. May 88% to 88%; wheat, % to 1% up, May 80% to 88%; other % to % advanced, and provisions warying from a 2 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

LIVERPOOL

BONDS SOFT AT TORONTO

Canadian Freesorom. April 8.—Pending debate the Legislature on the governat's bill to reviee power contracts, ling in the power bonds was at eith to-day on the Teronto mar-The whole range of prices and slightly lower, but appeared a firming around noon. The turn-for the morning was very smalligh-grade issues were also in slow

BAR GOLD London, April 8.—Bar gold advanced 16 166a 11d. (U.S. equivalent \$34.64.)

LONDON MARKET

SHADE LOWER

PROVINCIALS AND MUNICIPALS

FOREIGN

Weekly Financial

Canadian Press
Toronto, April 8.—Stock martets accorded belated recognition
Saturday to a number of factors

Esturdey to a number of factors making for higher prices, though in the case of the Canadian mining. Bit the gesture was given with some reservation.

Both industrial and mining shares had been, depressed through the early part of the week, and set therefore-technically ripe for a reversal of trend when New York gave the signal. The creeping advance of sterling has had a marked effect on Canadian commodity prices, and the week closes with higher quotations ruling for hogs, wheat and other produce, and the metals, including silver, copper, lead and zint. July wheat options touched a new high for this crop year, silver is holding the top price attained in the last seven years, and copper, lead and zinc have the benefit of sterling's advance on top of substantial price advances on the London metal market.

The export copper price in New York has stiffened also, a response, evidently, to the agreement reached among leading producers to curtail output with the aim of cutting the world's copper stocks by haif within a year.

markets, is expected to carry the question to nine cents in the next six months. One cent on the pound will add about \$2,00,000 to Thremational Nickel Company's annual profit and about \$700,000 to Noranda's carraings. NICKEL SHARES ADVANCE

Nickel shares advanced 75 cents in the period, and practically all the interlisted leaders fell into line, including Pord of Canada, Smelters, the big off and distillery issues, some of the store stocks, the atesis and implements and several of the utilities. Bell Telephone has recovered more than hair its dip to 118½, clossing yesterday above 126. Brasilian and C.P.B., were the only pivotal tesus to close lower,

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LODE AND PLACER

values showed net gains of 2 cents for the week. May future at 86% and July 86% cents. The advance was becorded as foreign buyers guschased more freely of Canadian wheat his summer and fall would not the current buil movement when it touched 88% Thursday. The July option on the same day hit 87% cents the highest it had reached since going on the board last November 8 at 84%.

Motwithstanding the advance, the spread between Canadian and competitive wheat narrowed still further. Argentine prices advanced 1% to 7% cents against Canadian values, and Australia gained 2 cents per bushel. The spread between Canadian No. 2 Northern from Vancouver and Argentine wheat Priday was 18% cents, duty paid at Liverpool, while Argentine Barusso was 11% cents under No. 2 Northern, duty paid.

Australian wheat alloat Priday was 18% cents. It was expected to be acclerated once navigation opens on the Great Lakes.

NEW YORK METALS

world's copper stocks by half within a year.

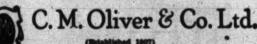
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When all is well and pro-and the domestic machinery ning on greased skids, wife m to give husband an unusual dinner and seek the paych minute when he is well fed break to him the news that head may have to recollists w

emiable a child could handle him, to break to him the news that Moths coming for a nice long visit. Or husband may have to propitiate wife wifered offerings and candy before telling her that Mother wants to know it would be convenient for her to come for a month.

But far otherwise is it when Gld Man Trouble has descended upon a household; when there is a new buby counting and Johnny has the meastes and Tommy has broken his arm and the cook has left and there is not a clean pince in the house to att down, nor a bite of food that is fit to cut, and the bills are running wild. Then the wire saying that mother-in-law has answered the 80% call and will be in on the evening train is titings of great jay. Oh, believe me, mother-in-my may be the Forgotten Woman most of the time, but she is always remembered in a descentile crist, and as her accomplicat hands heing order out of chaos and as her strong chaulder slips itself under his or her burden she looks like a guardian angel to many a distraught young in-law.

In especial has mother-in-law proved her worth during the degreesion, to matter how little her income, she has shared it with her in-laws. No natter how tiny her home, she has somehow made room in it for the mea not women her children married. She has kept them out of the hereaftine, he has cheerfully cooked and scrubbed and taken care of the children see hat Mary could take a job. Many a man who would have gone under has spit going because mother-in-law lifted from his heart the devastating leaf of what would become of his little children if he could find no work.

So let us hope that out of this experience some and daughters-in-law have come to a finer appreciation of mother-in-law real qualities and a realization that even the finger she sticks in their ples belongs to a heighing hand that never falls them.

thers-in-law, being human, have, of course, their faults. They have peculiarities; so have we all. Some are meddlesome. A few are so sive that they cannot bear to give their children up to mere wives and mots. How and then there is one who is a home-wrecker. But the majority of them are good, kind, normal women who are glad to have children marry and whose greatest desire is to see them get along in and happiness with their mates.

their children marry and whose greatest desire is to see them get along in peace and happiness with their mates.

Unfortunately, young people are so steeped in the tradition that their mothers-in-law are their hereditary feen that they frequently fall to give them a chance to be friends. They go into marriage with a chilp on their shoulders and the settled determination that they are not going to let mother-in-law put anything over on them. They are willing enough to listen to counsel from their own mothers and to take advice from any stranger, but let mother-in-law make the slightest ongustion and they are up in arms of once.

And they are as jealous of her with as hitter and consuming a jealousy as can tear the human soul. He with a hitter and consuming a jealousy as can tear the human soul. He with a notice and some them with an intervention that she is when she sees him with his arms around his mother and the two having a loving contab together. And every time an artises young wite says to her humband that Mother thinks you should do thus and so, he can read feels like committing murder.

And, of course, mother-in-law with the best intentions in the world, frequently other up in a minute more trouble than malice could invent in a week. Coly too often she lists last and knowledge of how is handle a situation or smooth the fur of a son-in-law or daughter-in-law the right way. She is a grand cook and she profers uncought advice to the with them all the time that she fails to realize that they are not as intervented in her as she is in them, and she gives them too much of her sectedy. She is a grand cook and she profers uncought advice to the her house, and that puts the amsteure who then them, and mother-in-law becomes up on their ear. Then trouble circuits and mother-in-law becomes person non grate.

And that is why mothers-in-law should never live with their married shildren if it is possible to avoid it, because it is so much easier to appreciate the fine points and many virtues of those with whom we are not thrown in daily contact. Distance lends enchantment to family swintionships as well as mountains.

But it is grand to hear that mothers-in-law have come into their own and are having flestas given in their honor, and having roses thrown at them instead of brickbats.

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Uncle Wiggily And Susie's Stilts

By BOWARD B. GARIS

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Agent.

Capt. S. Akutagawa will command the facul during the voyage across the Pacific. In a few days the ship will sail from Vancouver, well laden with British Columbia cargo.

E. Harrima, president of Sitte Limited of Toronto, and his British Limited of Toronto, and his British wife arrived by the Hikawa Maru after a business and pleasure trip to Japan. Sr. and Ins. Harrima are frequent travelers across the Pacific G. H. Crane-Williams of Brimingham, world-wide representative of the British Austin Motor Car Company, also reached Vancouver by the Hikawa Maru. He will go to Montreal to most his wife on her arrived from England and they will then return to speed and they will then return to speed and they will then return to speed some time on their ranch in the Fesce Hiver district.

River district.

1. A. W. Resumont, journalist, and Mrs. Resumont; Mrs. J. Olsson, en route to Copenhagen; O. V. Espho, young, Austrian naval efficer; J. Turtiv and G. F. Cooper of Seattle, and Mrs. B. Drager of Fortland was other arrivals by the Rikawa Maru. Capt. B. Eansko, one of the most popular Japanese skippers in pessenges service on the Facific, was on the bridge of the Rikawa Maru when she arrived in Vancouver Saturday. The ship proceeded yesterday to Seattle and will sail for Japan in two weeks.

Bueing the Minister of Finance of the Irish Free State because a government automobile ran into his it 46 to 50 cups of tea daily durthe asventeenth century.

Se. Framlington Court on First Call Here; Captain in Victoria Eight Years Ago

her first call to this part the British professor Penning-tion Court is to-day completing leading of \$80,000 feet of Van-couver initial lumber and will pet many to use, or route to London this coming, King Brothers, Ional chipping agents, said this morn-tic.

teg.
Capt. J. E. Taylor, master of the Pramilington Court, was lest in Victoria eight years age. He was then master of the fin Harpagus. He has then ince been in service to many purts of the world, operating out of Landon. The Pramilington Qurur was built in 1804 at the Glasgow plant of Napier and Miller. He is ownes by the United British Steamship Ownpany, Haldin and Phillips managers. She is registered at 4.880 tone, with a largth of 1805 feet, a beam of fifty-lives feet and a depth of twenty-signest. He home-port is London.

The freighter Beniawers, which was espaired here during January and rebrusary, following a mishap at each party in December, is now on her way back to British Columbia ports and will come to Victoria to load for the United Kingdom over the Baster week-end. She was 1,300 cultes from Race Rocks at 8 o'clock yesterday evening. She left Enguinals for Conline She was 1,700 cultes from Race Rocks at 8 o'clock yesterday evening.

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EMPRESS DUE IN MORNING

Bringing one of the largest passager lists of the season, the Canadian Pacific lines Empress of Japan is expected to reach Vic-toria to-morrow marning

time before noon, from the Orient and Honolulu.

The big white ship was \$32 miles from Victoria pesterday evening at 8 evicet, according to a wireless message picked up at the Gonsales statton. She will be unable to dock at 7 evicet, as echeduled, but will be along before noon.

Ship Brings Many Peanuts

Ms. Hikawa Maru discharges Twenty-six carloads from Manchukuo

One of the largest shipments of peanute from Manchukuo to ever gross the Pacific reached Vancouver Saturday afternoon by the Japanese motorship Hikawa

There were twenty-six carloads of sanuts discharged from the liner in ancouver. Some of them will be held

Vancouver. Some of them will be held in Vancouver pending distribution, while half the shipment was sent off immediately to eastern portions of the continent.

Manchukuo to now exporting large quantities of pennuts to the rest of the world and Pacific Coast ports will take a large amount of them in the future.

For Vancouver the Hikawa Maru had 1,800 tons of cargo, about 900 tons being peanuts. Some silk was also in the cargo for the mainland port.

The liner had 123 passengers aboard in all classes, there being seventy-siz for Vancouver and forty-seven for Seattle.

Coastwise Movements

rincess Charlotte leaves Victoria for couver daily at 3.15 p.m.; arrives Van-er, 7 p.m. Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria. 2.30 p.m. Jean or Princess Elicabeth Princes Victoria cally of midnight, arrived Vancouver, I a.M. or Princess Elizabeth magne Successive Conference Control of Princess Control of Pri

Deep Sea Movements TO ARRIVE

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OUS SHIPS IN FISH FLEET

Schooners Sophi Christen-son and Wawona Heading North For Bering Sea

Seattle, April & North of Cape Pintier, two of the famed cod-taking schooners of the Parific, the pophi Christenson and the Warrens, are scudding along to-

benks.

Beither Capt. J. E. Shields, owner and master of the Christenson, nor capt. Charles Poss of the Wavens, now on his twenty-fourth annual voyage north in command, had much to my before the two were taken in how by tugs here over the work-and. "We've a good crow, and there's work ahead, said Capt. Shields.

At and to-day the crows were recovering from a boisterous neadoff. The crow of forty-nine aboard the Christenson includes many of these who is recent years have enabled the

Christenson to set higher and higher record eathers.

Two years ago a world's record was claimed. When the Christenson, again towed through Fuget Sound from Cape Fintley, reported a catch of 485,000 fish og its return from the north. The big windjammer is handled by tugs in Fuget Sound waters.

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Lest year, September came and the Christenson returned again, with her holds jammed with 285,000 fish, not so many ac the previous season, but with larger fish, buyers here found, salted on the banks some 2.000 tone of the fresh codified are taken to make a 750-ton cargo.
Within a few days more, the third Pugest Sound schooner, the Akales, will also be on its way north. Only three of the cod fishing schooners leave this area and a sister ship of the Smith, the Louis Smith, is the only other one out of San Francisco.

MAILS

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pril 9. Alaska, from Seattle, 9 a.m., April 13. Princean Norah, from Vancouver, 9 p.m. Alaska, from Seattle, 9 a.m., April 37. Princean Norah, from Vancouver, 8 p.m., Princess Norsh, from vancous May 4. Princess Louise, from Vancouver, 9 p.m.

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Sunrise and Sunset

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Silver Jubilee

SAILINGS TO

*April 26 — Montrella — Havre, Southampton, Antwerp. April 27 — Duchess of York — Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool. May 2 — Montclare — Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool. "On this date callings begin from Memircal, province dates from 64. John and one day later from Malfiet.

to HAWAII JAPAN CHINA PHILIPPINES

Empress of Japan-Victoria, April 20.

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